

WHOLESALE EXECUTION FOR MUTINY

13 NEGROES
ARE HANGED
FOR MUTINY

Those Guilty of Recent Riot Executed Upon Ft. Houston Reservation

FORTY-ONE SENTENCED
TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Only Army Officers Present When Men Answer Court's Sentence

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 11.—Thirteen of the negroes of the 24th Infantry, U. S. A., found guilty of complicity in the riot and mutiny at Houston on August 23, were hanged on the military reservation at Ft. Sam Houston at 7.17 o'clock this morning. Announcement of the carrying out of the sentence was made at headquarters of the Southern Department at 9 a. m. Only army officers and Sheriff Tobin, of Bexar county, were present when the sentence was carried out by soldiers from the post. No newspapermen or spectators were allowed, the time and place of execution having been kept secret.

41 Get Life Sentence. Of the sixty-three men tried by the same court martial, forty-one were sentenced to life imprisonment. One man was sentenced to dishonorable discharge from the army, forfeiture of all pay, and allowances and to be confined at hard labor for two and a half years. Three were sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the army, forfeit all pay and allowances and confined at hard labor for two years. Five were acquitted.

Following the hanging of the thirteen men, the chief of staff of the southern department gave out a written statement, at the same time refusing to answer any questions.

The hanging of 13 negro troopers for complicity in the Houston riot was unknown to practically all the officials of the war department until it was announced at Ft. Sam Houston. Doubtless death sentence of the court martial and preparations for the execution were known to a few officials, but so far as can be learned, the department commander carried out the execution as a routine affair as he was warranted to do in time of war and only made the usual formal report, which was received here after the news dispatches.

Were the country at peace, the executions would have required the approval of the president. In time of war, however, all such authority is decentralized and placed with responsible commanders.

No such wholesale execution in the army has occurred within the memory of the present generation. The last of its kind was the execution of members of the so-called "St. Patrick's Battalion" by General Scott, during the Mexican war.

Members of this battalion deserted, joined the Mexican forces, later made their homes in Mexico, marrying Mexican women, and many of their descendants are now found there, natives of that country in all respects, but bearing names quite foreign to the language they speak.

"Good-bye, Boys." "Good-bye, boys of company C," were the last words uttered by the condemned men of the 24th United States Infantry as the traps were sprung and they dropped to their death.

The execution took place in an arroyo about two miles east of Camp Travis, on a great scaffold which had been erected during the night by engineers from the post.

A column, consisting of approximately 125 cavalrymen and 100 infantry, assembled at the cavalry guard house, where the negroes were confined, at 5:30 a. m. today. Colonel M. F. Waltz, post commander, was in command of the column, and led the way. Without a tremor, they stepped out in soldierly tread and singing a hymn they walked to their places. Prayers were said by a negro minister, and by two army chaplains, and then the men were ordered to stand on the traps. Resuming their song, they stood erect and displayed the greatest fortitude while the ropes were adjusted.

The major in charge of the execution gave the order and the traps were sprung. At the word of command, the 13 negroes dropped to their death. Eleven of them died almost instantly, the other two quivering a moment or two after the rope became taut.

No civilian spectators were allowed at the execution.

Recruiting
Attains to
A Meridian

Washington, Dec. 11.—Regular army recruiting for Saturday and Sunday reached a total of 4,496, the highest mark set since April 1, even for a week end period. Montana leads all states with 291 men accepted. The total war volunteer enrollment is now 317,801.

ITALIANS MAKE GALLANT STAND
AGAINST MASS ATTACK OF GERMANS;
HOPE TO HOLD LINE IN NEW DRIVE

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Monday, Dec. 10.—A visit today to the headquarters of the major general commanding a division of heroic Alpini and Bersaglieri disclosed the story of the manner in which this division held the heights back of the Asiago plateau until it was cut to pieces and the remnant was compelled to fall back to its present new line. The general is now engaged in reforming his shattered forces, which were seen in long lines along the roads, preparing to go back into the fight.

A major of the general staff, who toward the close of the fight, collected the remainder of the men of the division and led them in the final charges until the order for retirement came, gave a first hand description of the struggle. He said there were three Bersaglieri regiments, some Alpine battalions and one other regiment in the division. The troops were ranged back of Asiago, when the enemy's drive reached its maximum intensity last Wednesday. For 24 hours one regiment had held Mont Tondarecar, until its platoons had been reduced from 30 men to six. It was then that the battalions of Alpini were sent to their relief.

The Alpini fought their way up the

hill, gaining the summit against heavy odds, only to find their comrades cut to pieces. Most of them were lying dead from stab wounds. Now the Alpini battalions found themselves in the center of a concentration of enemy forces, which gradually encircled them. Some of the battalions maneuvered and were carried back and forth in the fury of the fighting. Others remained on the summit with the enemy surrounding them. At 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the colonel of these battalions sent his last report to the generals. It said: "The enemy is on all sides and I am about to charge." That was the last ever heard of him or any of his men. The enveloping masses of gallant Alpini and the Alpini band, which had gone to rescue the Bersaglieri, was wiped out of existence. The major who recounted these events gathered the remnants of the division and fought out the remainder of the day until the new Italian line of defense was formed across the Franzella and Gazena passes leading to the Brenta valley and plains. It is here the lines are now resting, with good prospects of holding. All officers are confident of holding when the new attack, which is expected in a few days, is made.

JUDGE COFFEY
NOT HERE; HALL
TRIAL DELAYED

Further Proceedings in State's Case Against Secretary of State Deferred to Wednesday

LARCENY CHARGE AGAINST
FINLAYSON BOY IS ON NOW

The trial of the Hall case was further delayed this morning by the inability of Judge J. A. Coffey of Jamestown to respond to Judge Nuesse's call. Judge Nuesse announced that he was in communication with other North Dakota jurists and that he hoped to find a judge who could be here to try the case by Wednesday morning. In the meantime, the court is proceeding with its criminal calendar.

The state's case against Ellsworth Finlayson, a youngster of the south side who is charged with complicity in the burglarizing of the Weinstein grocery, was called this morning. Little time was required to select a jury, and at noon several witnesses had been examined. The two boys who are made defendants, are charged with having broken into the basement of the Weinstein establishment and of making off with a considerable stock of eatables.

When Judge Nuesse, in Burleigh district court Monday afternoon, overruled the motion of the state for change of venue in the Hall embezzlement case, on the grounds that the state had not clearly proven the prejudice which it claimed to exist against its cause in Burleigh county, Attorney General William Langer filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Nuesse himself. The effect was to immediately halt proceedings so far as Judge Nuesse is concerned. The latter called in Judge Coffey, of Jamestown, and announced upon adjourning court that Judge Coffey would be here Tuesday morning to try the case.

There was much discussion yesterday of the possibility of the case being removed from Burleigh county's jurisdiction on writ of certiorari to the supreme court. It was also suggested that the state's motion for a change of venue might be renewable before Judge Coffey. Assistant Attorney General Daniel V. Brennan last evening refused to discuss these rumors, and stated his opinion that the trial would proceed this morning as announced.

Thomas Halb, secretary of state for the last three terms and prior to that time secretary of the state railway commission, is jointly charged with Eugene M. Walla, chief clerk in the automobile registration department, with the embezzlement of \$2,400 of the automobile registration funds of the state.

FUNERAL FOR FRED RUPP
CONDUCTED AT BALDWIN

Funeral services for the late Fred Rupp, aged about 42 years, who died in Rochester, Minn., were conducted Monday afternoon in the Baldwin Presbyterian church by Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite of the Bismarck church. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends.

Mr. Rupp was a former resident of the Regan district. Two years ago he was operated on for cancer and never recovered. He went to Rochester last fall to reside with a relative of Mrs. Rupp who with a 12-year-old son survive. The body was brought from Rochester Sunday to the home of Herman Kikul of near Baldwin. Interment was made in the Baldwin cemetery.

GARRISON MAN
LET OFF WITH
LIGHT PENALTY

Judge Wade Takes into Consideration Excellent Record Made by Defendant

COUTURE CASE GOES TO
JURY AFTER LONG TRIAL

The fact that Henry Daskoski has proved an efficient and faithful servant and a good citizen generally, yesterday resulted in a light fine of \$50 when the former Soo line agent at Garrison pleaded guilty to illegally delivering liquor shipped into North Dakota before the state became bone dry.

Daskoski no longer is stationed at Garrison, but is now employed in Minnesota. His company introduced affidavits showing a fine record for honesty and efficiency, and Judge Wade decided that the absolute minimum would be sufficient penalty for Daskoski's Garrison misstep.

The Couture case, after the government had placed 34 witnesses on the stand, was taken up for final argument late Monday afternoon and went to the jury today. The defendant, Joseph Couture, a young Canadian, is charged with being an all-around house thief. He is about as unlikeliest-looking person as could be imagined. Leavistville, he has a lot of the popular ear-marks of the bold, bad horse thief of the "Virginian," and other western stories. Couture has been tried several times and the jury has either disagreed or acquitted. At this time there are two cases against Couture, and James McDowell, an alleged accomplice, comes up for perjury.

Minot Boy
Announced
Dead Lives

Minot, N. D., Dec. 11.—Stephen A. Judge, father of Patrick Henry Judge, member of the crew of the torpedoed American destroyer, Jacob Jones, received a message from Washington tonight announcing that his son had been saved.

LEIDERBACH CONFIDENT
KILLDEER'S NATIONAL

PARK WILL BE REALITY
Rep. A. A. Leiderbach of the Killdeer country is quite confident that congress at this session will take some definite step looking toward the establishment of the Killdeer national park and game preserve. An appropriation of \$80,000 is asked, and of this amount \$30,000 is desired for the purchase at \$10 the acre of 3,000 acres of land which is well worth the price. Rep. P. D. Norton of the Third district is working for the bill, and he advised Mr. Leiderbach yesterday that he hoped to have it come up for action in the near future. The park would embrace the entire Killdeer mountain region, the scene of many historic Indian battles and a natural beauty spot.

FEDERAL CONTROL
FOR RAILROADS
SEEMS PROBABLE

Chairman Adamson of House Committee Indicates That This is Inevitable

GENERAL INQUIRY INTO
MILITARY MANAGEMENT

Favorable Committee Report to House on National Woman's Suffrage

Washington, Dec. 11.—After the opening of the hearing today by the joint congressional committee investigating transportation problems, Chairman Adamson, of the House Commerce committee, declared that President Wilson probably would have to take over the railroads "during the war and hold them after the war until congress can provide some plan for proper management and efficient operation in peace and war."

The committee today began hearing railroad commissioners from Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, Nevada, and Kansas. Carl J. Jackson, of the Wisconsin commission was the first witness and explained the working of that body.

Probe Shortages. Inquiry by a senate committee into the causes for the shortage of sugar and coal with a view of recommending legislation to improve the situation was ordered by the senate today on motion of Senator Lodge.

Military Inquiry. A general inquiry into the operations of the war department in arming and equipping the American forces today decided upon by the senate military committee. Secretary Baker and other departmental heads will be called to explain various details. By unanimous consent today the house consented to consider Monday the constitutional amendment on woman's suffrage, which already has been passed by the senate. The judiciary committee favorably reported the amendment.

The railroad war board today asked President Wilson to receive its members for a conference, which was arranged for Wednesday afternoon.

SUPREME COURT
SETS BOUNDARY
IN LABOR WARS

Rights of Employers to Maintain Open Shop Defined by Divided Court.

BRANDEIS STATES THE
MINORITY OBJECTION

Head of Labor Federation Says Decision is Far-Reaching and Unwarranted.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Decisions defining in general terms the rights of both organized labor and the employer were rendered today by the supreme court. While the right of workmen to organize for lawful purposes was reaffirmed, the court held that employers legally may operate their plants as "open shops" and prevent conspiracies to bring their non-union employees into labor organizations.

The opinions were rendered in the cases of the Hitchman Coal and Coke company and the Eagle Glass Manufacturing company of West Virginia, the court deciding that both were entitled to operate their plants as "open shops," and upholding injunctions issued by Judge A. G. Dayton, restraining union officials from attempting to organize their employees. Lower court decrees holding that the United Mine Workers of America and the American Flint Glass Workers' union were illegal organizations and that under the Sherman Law they were secret conspiracies in restraint of trade, were ignored by the supreme court opinion.

In the Hitchman case the majority of the court held that the officials of the miners' union "deliberately and advisedly selected that method of enlarging the union membership which would inflict injury" upon the company and its loyal employees and declared that the "conduct in so doing was unlawful and malicious."

The court also declared that "it is erroneous to assume that all measures which may be resorted to in the effort to unionize a mine are lawful if they are peaceable—that is, if they stop short of physical violence or coercion through force of it." It added that "the purpose of the defendants to bring about a strike at the mine in order to compel plaintiff through fear of financial loss to consent to the unionization of the mine as the lesser evil." (Continued on page four)

COSSACKS GET
READY TO FIGHT
THE BOLSHEVIKI

Reds Fear Counter Revolution And Set Up Guns in Petrograd Streets

GENERAL KORNILOFF IS
REPORTED IN FIELD

Kalendines Disbanding Infantry Units Because of Their Extreme Views

London, Dec. 11.—The situation in Moscow is reported to be grave, according to a Times dispatch from Petrograd. The Bolsheviks according to Petrograd newspapers have placed machine guns in the streets in fear of an uprising of hostile parties. The garrison, however, shows signs of insubordination and is reported to be disloyal to the Bolshevik commander, a private soldier named Muranoff. Considerable forces the dispatch adds, are being detached from the west front to be sent against the Cossacks.

The Cossacks are preparing to fight, the correspondent of the Daily Mail reports. Three carloads of them are reported to be at Bielogore, and three at Sumy, commanded by General Korniloff. Extremist red guards to the number of about 1,000 are expected at Kharkov from Moscow.

The correspondent says General Korniloff, the Cossack leader, is disbanding infantry regiments in the Don territory and sending them home on account of their extremist opinions.

NORTH DAKOTA'S
NEWEST RAILWAY
TO OFFER STOCK

Gulf, St. Louis and Vancouver Wants Permission to Sell Shares in This State

SUEVY PARALLELS
MISSOURI VALLEY

Burleigh and Other Central Counties Would be Benefitted by Proposed Route

The Gulf, St. Louis & Vancouver Railway Co., which purposes to build a railway through central North Dakota, extending from Leola, S. D., to a point in Saskatchewan where it connects with the Grand Trunk Pacific extension, has applied to the North Dakota blue sky commission for permission to sell stock in North Dakota.

The Gulf, St. Louis & Vancouver Co. is a Wilmington, Del. corporation, incorporated for \$1,000,000 in shares of the value of \$100 each. To date but ten shares have been issued four to M. L. Rogers, three to L. A. Irwin and three to Harry W. Davis, all of Wilmington. The company is authorized by its charter to begin business on a paid in capital of \$1,000.

The course of the railway southward through North Dakota traverses Burleigh, Ward, McLean, Burleigh, Emmons and Logan, and McIntosh county to Leola. A standard-gauge railway is planned and the articles of incorporation enable the company to engage in all of the activities usually included in the operation of a railway, including the purchasing and plating of townships, the ownership and operation of steamship and towboat lines, and the ownership and operation of gas, electric and water plants and other public utilities.

The construction company, which is a half-sister to the parent corporation, also seeks permission to sell stock in North Dakota under the name of the St. Louis-Canadian Improvement Co., capitalized at \$100,000. M. L. Rogers owns 994 shares of the improvement company stock; L. A. Irwin, three, and Harry W. Davis, three. It needs but \$1,000 under its Delaware charter to begin business.

Preliminary surveys for this proposed line were practically completed through North Dakota during the past summer. The blue sky commission has not acted on the corporations' applications to date.

SIGNAL CORPS STUDENTS
SEEK DAY EMPLOYMENT

A large body of fine young men who have entered the School for Signal Service are in the city and many of them must have work. The school is in session at night, and the men seek work during the day. Bismarck can and will see that these students are given a means of living while they are at this school. Inquire Commercial club.

Grafton Man
Injured in
French Drive

Ottawa, Dec. 11.—The following names appear in today's Canadian casualty list:
Wounded and missing: A. N. Anderson, Grafton, North Dakota.
D. E. Earlinger, Huron, S. D.

WAR SECRETARY
CALLS CARROLL
TO WASHINGTON

Chairman of Council of Defense Summoned to Conference on 5 Million Loan.

NOT FOR CHARITY BUT
ON GILT-EDGED PAPER

The North Dakota defense council lost little time in securing the ear of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker on its plea for a loan of five million dollars to enable North Dakota farmers to purchase seed for their stock this winter and seed for their grain fields next spring. The resolution adopted by the council of defense Saturday night reached Washington on Sunday and on Monday Chairman Dorr H. Carroll of Minot received a message from Baker requesting him to come to Washington for an immediate conference. Today Mr. Carroll will be in Minneapolis en route to the national capital.

Short Crop of 1917. The resolution wired to Secretary Baker set forth the facts that because of a short wheat crop in 1917 wheat is scarce and the price for seed is high. For the same reason the farmer has no money with which to buy seed, and because North Dakota has had two rather bad seasons, the banks in many counties are loaned up to their limits. The same conditions which cut down the wheat crop made short hay, and there is little or no forage with which to carry over the tens of thousands of head of immature stock on North Dakota farms.

As War Measure. The resolution recommended that as a war measure Secretary Baker urge the immediate appropriation of five million dollars to be loaned the farmer on a first lien on the 1918 crop, further secured by a lien on the farm itself. The government is not asked for charity, but to assist in a simple operation of financing which will pay good interest in bumper crops of wheat, rye and barley in 1918 and in hundreds of train-loads of matured beef for our Sammies over there.

Helstrom Pleased. Secretary Helstrom is much pleased with the speedy recognition which Secretary Baker has given the state's claims. Representative C. P. Peterson, of Towner, league floor-leader in the house during the last session, last evening expressed himself as much gratified with the prospect for prompt federal action. "It will save North Dakota a special session which would be a great expense and of which I would approve only as a last resort," said Mr. Peterson. He noted the fact that the necessity for a special session, in the event relief is obtainable in no other way, is being agitated in the northern part of the state.

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PROHIBITION GETS
FURTHER STRENGTH
IN SUPREME COURT

State Has Power to Absolutely Deny Manufacture, Gift, Sale or Purchase.

TO HOLD FOR PERSONAL
USE NOT ORGANIC RIGHT

Washington, Dec. 11.—With a decision upholding the Idaho Prohibition law, the supreme court today gave an opinion which may be one of the most far-reaching victories for "bone dry" prohibition yet recorded. It was held that a citizen has no constitutional rights to possess liquors for his personal use if a state wishes to forbid it.

Justice McReynolds, who gave the court's opinion, held that a state "has power absolutely to prohibit manufacture, gift, purchase, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within its borders without violating the constitution."

"We further think," he added, "it clearly follows from our numerous decisions upholding prohibition legislation that the right to hold intoxicating liquors for personal use is not one of those fundamental privileges of a citizen of the United States which no state may abridge."

RUSSIANS NOT
IMPRESSED WITH
GERMAN ENVOYS

Find Peace Deputies of Teutons Unsympathetic to all Political Idealism

TROOPS BEING MASSED
FOR BIG OFFENSIVE

Unusually Active Artillery Fighting Along the Western Front

London, Dec. 11.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Times attributes to a responsible source the statement that during the informal conversations between the Russian and German representatives at Brest-Litovsk, regarding the armistice on the eastern front, the Germans indicated that the following points were likely to be included in any of their peace negotiations:

Germany to have control of the Russian wheat market for 15 years.

All German goods to be admitted to Russia duty free.

No territory now occupied by the Germans to be surrendered.

Lack of Sympathy. The correspondent says the Bolsheviks were disappointed by the reserved attitude of the German negotiators and their lack of sympathy with political idealism. Other causes contributed to their depression, but it is stated they are determined to conclude an armistice at any cost, if the latest appeal by the Russian commissioners to the allies fails.

Unusually active artillery fighting and aerial operations on the western front yesterday are reported in today's official communication. This activity was particularly noteworthy on the Ypres and Arras fronts.

Operations of the nature and extent indicated by the official British communication almost invariably precede a great attack. The preliminary bombardment designed to break down opposing defenses and clear the way for the infantry advance, may continue for a week or more, while at the same time efforts are made to conceal the air of opposing aviators to conceal the bringing up of troops and other preparations for the attack. Yesterday's British and French statements also spoke of heavy fighting at points.

Hope to Smash Allies. The correspondent at Amsterdam of the Daily Express says that the Germans are rushing troops to the western front with the idea of smashing the entente allies before America is able to act, and add:

"One of the results of this is that two German munitions trains collided on Thursday. Both were blown up and several hundred soldiers were killed or wounded."

HOOVER CHARGES
DEALERS BOOST
FOOD PRICES

Federal Trade Commission Starts a Nation-wide Investigation into Prices

SPECULATION OF BROKERS
BLAMED FOR SITUATION

Washington, Dec. 11.—Charges by Food Administrator Hoover that some dishonest wholesale and retail merchants and food brokers have been criminally responsible for food shortages and rises in prices were taken under consideration today by the federal trade commission. Victor Murdock will be in charge of the inquiry, which "will be prosecuted with vigor, and with all the trade commission's broad investigative power behind it."

Speculation in foods was declared today, in a statement by Commission or Murdock, to have far-reaching results in causing unrest. Unprincipled brokers and dealers are said to order goods beyond their requirements on a rising market, believing they can make money if prices go up and can, at least, prevent loss by rejecting shipments.

COAL SHORTAGE

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 11.—With zero weather prevailing, the coal shortage was so acute in Ohio today that Governor James M. Cox telegraphed Dr. Harry Garfield, federal fuel administrator at Washington that unless Ohio people get immediate relief they "will lose confidence in the government."

EIGHT

FIRST
WOMEN
INFair Sex
Ballot
BoCANDIDATES
THEIR

The first election in Birmingham since the war, the first election in which women have the right to vote, is being held today. The first election in which women have the right to vote, is being held today. The first election in which women have the right to vote, is being held today.

Ballots are being distributed to the voters. The first election in which women have the right to vote, is being held today. The first election in which women have the right to vote, is being held today. The first election in which women have the right to vote, is being held today.

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25,000 Homeless Persons Suffer in the Grasp Of Third Blizzard Since the Initial Disaster; Known Dead, 1,280; Wounded, 6,000; Missing, 1,920

Last Blow Almost Crushes the Hearts of Those Engaged in Uncovering the City Again in Darkness, while Sleds Carrying Foods and Supplies to Hospitals are Stormbound.

Medical Authorities Announce that Burial of the Recovered Must Take Place at Once to Save City from Wave of Disease—Relief Trains Loaded with Supplies to Hospitals are Stormbound.

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES.
Halifax, N. S., Dec. 11.—Figures officially given out tonight of the casualties in the munitions explosion disaster in this city are as follows:
Known dead, 1,280; identified, 940; unaccounted for, 1,920; wounded, 6,000; homeless, 25,000.

THIRD ROARING BLIZZARD.
Halifax, N. S., Dec. 11.—A roaring blizzard, the third to strike this sorely afflicted city since the blast from the exploding munitions steamer which made 25,000 persons homeless four days ago, burst from the northwest late yesterday. Raging with all the fury for which these northern winter storms are noted, it all but crushed the hearts of the brave band of workers struggling against overwhelming odds to alleviate suffering.

RESCUERS TOIL DOGGEDLY.
For a while the contingents of the Canadian army stationed here toiled doggedly amid the ice shrouded ruins for the uncovered dead, but when the wind veered suddenly to the southeast and blew with redoubled force the soldiers were obliged to withdraw. Sleds bearing hospital supplies and food to the numerous relief stations were storm bound. The crippled lighting system broke down again, leaving the city in darkness.

EARLY BURIAL OR EPIDEMIC.
Burial parties who had volunteered their services when the medical authorities announced that the recovered dead must be disposed of at once if an epidemic were to be averted, were driven to cover. From the devastated area of two and a half square miles hundreds of men and women patiently seeking their dead gave up their task for still another day and sought shelter provided for them in buildings where every pane of glass had been shattered by Thursday's explosion.

WORKERS AND SUPPLIES AT HAND.
Relief trains bringing workers and supplies reached the city in the height of the blizzard though so eager to help found themselves helpless and did not know which way to turn in the confusion of the storm. The enlivened city and the wreck of familiar landmarks.

SHELTERS FOR HOMELESS.
In tents, barracks, private homes and public buildings the homeless have been given shelter. Reports from the six thousand wounded stated that for them at least the storm brought no added danger, so well had they been provided for.

So serious is the problem of housing and feeding those already in the city that a strict embargo was issued tonight against the admission of all persons not connected with relief or reconstruction work. Military guards were detailed to stop newcomers at Truro.

VISITORS NOT DESIRED.
The city and the authorities generally recognize that the multitude of visitors who have been flocking in since railway communication was re-established, moved by the best of intentions.

The city authorities' their generous desire to help. But there is simply no room for them. In a community of 8,000 inhabitants, 25,000 have been suddenly homeless. These must be provided for as well as the army of workers needed to clear away the debris and rebuild the city.

Assurance has been given that there is food enough for the present, but it will not be sufficient if an unexpected throng is to be fed.

WINDOW GLASS AND SUPPLIES.
The cargo of window glass, hospital supplies and warm clothing which the relief committee had looked forward to with eagerness did not arrive tonight on the steamer Calvia Austin as expected. The ship left Boston yesterday, but tonight she was driven into Yarmouth by the storm. Her commander wired that she would arrive tomorrow night and begin discharging her supplies early Wednesday morning.

LOCAL MAN IN CHARGE.
The numerous relief agencies, those put into operation by the citizens of the city directly after the explosion and those reaching here in large numbers since, were organized today under one head, with A. Handfield Whitman, a prominent business man, as chairman. All the work, both on the ground here and in securing supplies from the outside, will henceforth be systematized, with Halifax people themselves in control of the situation.

MOTOR TRUCKS ON WAY.
It was announced that ten motor trucks manned with experienced drivers would leave Boston tomorrow on a relief mission. This unit will be of great value in view of the demoralized transportation problem here. It was also announced that the steamer would bring 16,000 pairs of shoes, 20,000 more cases of glass, and three cars of roofing paper.

CONDITIONS NOT HOPELESS.
Taking stock tonight, the general committee in charge of relief found that while the storm had upset plans and greatly delayed reconstruction, conditions were by no means hopeless, provided relief continued to come forward in a substantial way.

A great nervous strain was lifted from the city today when the ammunition steamer Picton was towed to sea and sunk. Almost hourly rumors have been flying about the city that munition ships were afire in the harbor and since the Mont Blanc blew up Thursday the steamer Picton has been regarded with much apprehension. It was known that she still held in her holds enough explosives to cause much damage.

STEAMER PICTON SUNK.
Twice yesterday fire started on her decks. Last night when the flames were discovered for a second time, Halifax firemen boarded her regardless of personal danger and tossed the burning deck cargo overboard.

It was announced tonight that the admiralty court hearing as to the cause of the collision between the Mont Blanc and the Picton, which was to have begun tomorrow, had been put over until Wednesday. Failure to obtain the services of a competent interpreter made the postponement necessary.

AMERICAN AID CHEERS.
Nothing has been more cheering to the city than the assurances of substantial aid from the United States. There was applause with each announcement at headquarters that money, food and supplies were on the way from various American cities.

"T. N. T."
Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 11.—D. C. Jackson, president of the Utah Copper company, has accepted a \$1 a year salary to work for the United States government. He is reported, with have charge of the manufacture of "T. N. T."

First Cavalry Division Since Civil War Times Organizing at El Paso

No Present Intention of Employing Mounted Troops with General Pershing.

PART OF PLAN FOR THE NEW TACTICAL SYSTEM.

Washington, Dec. 11.—A division of regular cavalry, the first the American army has had since civil war days, is being formed at El Paso, Texas. Officials said today the step was in preparation for eventualities abroad, and had no significance so far as the Mexican border patrol was concerned.

The division is to be organized under the old army plan, with 11,000 men. The project is part of the regular plan of the department, it is understood, for the tactical organization of the expanded regular army. The third infantry division has already been formed and mobilized at Charlotte, N. C., and additional infantry divisions are in process of organization.

There is no present intention of employing mounted troops with General Pershing's forces, although the general officer is reported to have recommended the creation of from three to five cavalry divisions.

PRESIDENT GOES TO CONGRESS IN RAIL EMERGENCY

No Outline of Plans Yet Known and Much Division of Sentiment Exists.

FAIRFAX HARRISON IN LETTER T ONEWLANDS.

Washington, Dec. 11.—President Wilson will go to congress for special legislation to bring about unification of the railroads during the war.

The fact became known tonight after he had gone over the transportation system with Senator Newlands, chairman of the senate interstate commerce commission. He probably will ask for legislation in an address to be delivered before the holidays.

Indications were that the president has confided to none of his associates, his full intention, and officials were doubtful as to just what he may ask. Some were of the opinion that he might request action in line with the suggestion of the interstate commerce commission that anti-trust and anti-pooling laws might be enacted during the war. Others pointed out that the commerce commission's report also carried the suggestion that additional legislation might be needed, were the government to decide to take over the operation of the roads.

ADVISORS DIVIDED.
The president's advisors are divided in their views as to what is necessary to be done. Most of them, however, have come out for government operation and some of the strongest supporters of this proposal declare the executive already has power to take over the roads for operation under an administrator.

The position of the railroads themselves was set forth today in a letter to Senator Newlands from Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the railroad board. The railroads, Mr. Harrison declared, do not seek a repeal of any legislation, believing the co-operative use of facilities recently put into operation will bring about a more efficient. Neither do they seek loan from the government, he said, though government aid is asked in obtaining for them on their own individual credit new capital needed.

ROADS WANT INCREASE.
Further measures to make the roads more efficient, Mr. Harrison suggested, would be an increase in rates, priority for transportation of new material, ap-

pointment of a traffic manager for government freight and exemption from the draft for railroad employees.

The railroads' opposition to government operation is well understood among officials who have followed the situation, but some surprise was expressed at their objection to suspension of provisions against pooling traffic and profits. In the opinion of many officials a complete coordination of rail systems cannot be accomplished until the roads pool their traffic, which of itself involves a pooling of profits.

POOLING ADVANTAGES.
The advantages in pooling have been pointed out as the chief argument for government operation, since the government directing the lines could pool traffic without violating prohibitions imposed now for the protection of the public.

In its special report to congress a few days ago the interstate commerce commission held out two alternatives for relief of the transportation system. One was the suspension of anti-trust laws, and the other government operation. Commissioner McChord in a supplementary opinion, which it has been said since is approved by other members, emphatically urged government operation as the only remedy.

GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATOR.
Those within the government who believe the railroads themselves can handle the situation if given free rein do not oppose legislation to make a full pooling compulsory. If such a course were pursued, they admit, it might be advisable to name a government railroad administrator who would see that the wishes of the government were carried out.

Before seeing the president Senator Newlands held a conference with members of the railroad board at which Mr. Harrison's letter was delivered to him. Later Senator Newlands gave out a statement in which he said:

CITY OF ZION IS GUARDED AGAINST PROFANING HANDS

British, French and Mohammedan Representatives on Way to Jerusalem.

GENERAL ALLENBY TO MAKE OFFICIAL ENTRY.

ITALIANS DEAL TERRIBLE DEFEAT AND BRING AUSTRIAN THRUST TO HALT.

London, Dec. 11.—It was announced in the house of commons today that Jerusalem, after being surrounded on all sides by British troops, had surrendered.

British, French and Mohammedan representatives, it was announced, were on the way to Jerusalem to safeguard the holy places.

General Allenby reported that on Saturday he attacked the enemy's position south and west of Jerusalem. British and Home county troops advancing from the direction of Bethlehem drove back the enemy, and, passing Jerusalem on the east, established themselves on the Jerusalem-Jericho road. At the same time London infantry and dismounted Yeomen attacked and overtook the enemy west and northwest of Jerusalem and placed themselves astride the Jerusalem-Shechem road. The holy city, being thus isolated, surrendered to General Allenby. General Allenby, it was announced, expected to enter Jerusalem officially tomorrow, accompanied by the commanders of the French and Italian contingents.

ITALIANS HALT OFFENSIVE.

Fierce Mountain Fighting Gives Way To Notable Calm.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Rome dispatches today, confirming earlier reports of a lull after the fierce fighting in which the Italians failed to break through the Italian lines, say the Austro-German commander sacrificed thousands of his best men without improving his position.

Comparative Calm.
This description of the situation is given:

"The fierce fighting of the last few days has subsided into a period of comparative calm. The superhuman resistance of the Italian soldiers prevented the Austro-German from attaining the strategical advantage of their objective, although they succeeded in obtaining gains of purely tactical character. The failure of the enemy attacks is indicated by the inactivity on the entire front for three consecutive days. The invaders have remained in the positions in which they were located on the complete exhaustion of the forces engaged."

Tentative Exhaustion.
"This result is so much more important because of the German system of employing large bodies of troops and of repeating the effort with always increasing violence in order to reach the goal. One must also consider the fact that in mountain warfare a victory will not produce the desired effect unless it is immediately exploited with unrelenting action."

Gains of Little Account.
"General Conrad has sacrificed hundreds of thousands of his best soldiers in successive assaults preceded by unprecedented artillery preparation, and today the position of the Austro-Germans while not improved by the progress made, is in fact more unfavorable to them than at the beginning of the offensive because of the difficulties of retreating the troops, it being necessary for the invaders to transport all the water to their positions. The heavy snowfalls of the season will also aggravate the hardship of the enemy and threaten the lines of communication."

Objective Fails.
"It may be stated, therefore, that the Central powers have failed to obtain their concrete general objective, namely, to break through our lines and lead the victorious armies into the plains of Italy, where they expected to find comfortable shelter during the winter months. Such failure is due to staggering losses which our soldiers were able to inflict upon the invaders."

Always something good to eat, steaming hot, served properly and attractively, day or night, at the McKenzie dairy lunch.

Let us place you on our regular Sunday service. Circulation Department 22.

Socialists Vigorously Opposed to Imperialism.

Gerard, Kan., Dec. 11.—The Appeal to Reason, pioneer Socialist organ in the United States, has expounded the "war of defense" of the United States and the allies against Prussian militarism, according to a statement here tonight by Louis Kopelin, editor of the paper. "President Wilson's clear and definite statement of Tuesday before congress last Tuesday is mainly responsible for the Appeal to Reason's exposure of the war," the statement said.

"Beginning with the issue of Dec. 22, the name of the paper will be changed to The New Appeal, to more distinctly conform to its broader national and international policy," the statement said.

"Socialists are vigorously opposed to imperialism," continued Mr. Kopelin in his statement, "and while they never suspected the motive of America they were not so sure of some of the influential elements in the allied governments. Until the president made his address there was no specific statement as to the purposes of the allies after Prussian militarism had been crushed."

"Now that there is no longer suspicion against the cause of the allies and Germany is still silent as to Belgium and the other territory she has invaded and devastated, a Socialist cannot do anything else but vigorously support the side which stands for right and justice."

Penny Pinching Not Always True Economy

I have learned that the intelligent housewife—the woman schooled in really scientific domestic economy—no longer throws away a nickel to save a penny.

A good way to illustrate this point would be through comparison of baking powder.

Experience has taught me—and millions of other women that it doesn't pay to buy cheap baking powder. They cost a few cents less, but in the long run they are decidedly the most expensive. Because of the low grade materials employed in their manufacture they cause many bake day failures—and great loss of expensive ingredients. The housewife throws out, in wasted materials many times the amount saved on the cost of the baking powder. This is not economy, but extravagance.

True economy in baking powder demands the highest quality at the lowest price. Only baking powder that meet these demands should be used. Only baking powder that is made of the highest class ingredients so perfectly proportioned that it not only produces maximum leavening power but also preserves it.

Besides, the baking powder that meets the modern demand for economy should be economical in use—full strength—economical in cost—secured at a moderate price. The housewife should be able to effect a saving when buying—and another saving when using—and she should save materials it is used with.

That is economy in its highest form. Complete economy. The only kind of economy the housewife should attempt.

I have proved positively by exhaustive experiments and comparative tests that Calumet Baking Powder is best suited to these savings. It possesses the surety, the purity and goodness that make constant employment of utmost baking economy possible.

Maudie Marie Costello

Note—Miss Costello is already well known to most of the ladies of our city. She is of the Domestic Science Branch of the University of Chicago, a graduate of Lewis Institute, Supervisor of Domestic Science in Public Schools, Special Lecturer on Domestic Arts and Economy, Special Lecturer to the Women's Clubs.

We are publishing a series of her most important articles.

Captain Takes Revenge For Crippling of Child In Air Raid on London

Mentioned in Orders of the Day as the Probable Savior of Division.

SHOOTS DOWN EIGHT BOCH MACHINE GUNNERS.

British Headquarters in France, Dec. 11.—A staff captain is mentioned in the orders of the day issued by the general commanding a certain British division on the Cambrai front as follows:

"By his heroic conduct he saved the whole brigade, if not the division. This little note hides the story of the remarkable bravery displayed by this captain under the stimulus of hatred aroused by the crippling of his baby girl by a German air raid on England."

During the German attack, near Masnières on November 30, single handed and armed only with a heavy pistol, he attacked and killed or disabled a group of Germans who were in possession of an ammunition dump near his headquarters south of Marconing. He then collected a small and heterogeneous force and dashed on to Les Rue Vertes, where, in desperate hand to hand fighting he effectively cleared the place of Germans. He himself, armed with two revolvers, shot down eight German machine gunners and held the position until relief arrived.

WORN OUT MOTHER TELLS OF BABY'S PIMPLY ECZEMA

Became Hard Crust Like Scale, Very Irritating and Itched. Kept Awake, Cuticura Healed.

"When my baby girl first became ill I noticed a tiny pimple on one of her cheeks. I paid no attention till it became worse, and I was told it was eczema. The pimples became red and finally spread over her face and became a hard crust like a scale. It was very irritating and itched a good deal, and she was disfigured while she had it. She kept me awake nights and I got discouraged and worn out."

"When I read of Cuticura Soap and Ointment I sent for a sample. I purchased more, and in six weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Robert Copps, 160 W. Central Ave., St. Paul, Minn., August 28, 1918.

While Cuticura works wonders in most cases of skin troubles its properties are so mild and so delicately combined that it is also ideal for everyday use in the toilet, bath and nursery.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. R. Boston." Sold everywhere.

AN IDEAL LIME TREATMENT
For those suffering from chronic or acute indigestion, acidity, flatulence, or other troubles of the stomach.
ECMAN'S ALTERNATIVE
The Calcium preparation which may be taken by the most delicate without disturbing digestion. An ancient formula, now perfected, containing no Alcohol, Narcotics or Harmful Ingredients.
\$2.50 per bottle. 50¢ per box.
Sold by all leading druggists.
Schuman Laboratories, Philadelphia.

GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL CHICAGO

400 ROOMS EUROPEAN FREE PROOF
Jackson Blvd., Dearborn and Quincy Streets, opposite the Postoffice.

In the friendly intimacy of the Pullman smoking compartment ask the most competent looking gentleman present what he thinks of The Great Northern Hotel—can he tell you?

"That's Where I'm Headed"

SINGLE With detached bath, \$1.50 & \$2 With private bath, \$2.50 to \$3

DOUBLE—\$3 to \$4

JOHN C. O'NEILL, MANAGER.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a yellow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—no billows look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action and always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

UNDER THE KNIFE

Wife of Former Ambassador Quickly Recovers.

New York, Dec. 11.—Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former American Ambassador to Germany underwent an operation for appendicitis here today. Mr. Gerard's secretary issued a statement which said the operation had been successful and indications were that Mrs. Gerard would quickly recover.



Bruises and Sprains

Have Sloan's Liniment handy for bruises and sprains and all pains and aches. Quick relief follows its prompt application. No need to rub. It quickly penetrates to the trouble and drives out the pain. Cleaner than many plasters or ointments. Sloan's Liniment does not stain the skin nor clog the pores. For rheumatism, aches, neuralgia, stiff muscles, lame back, lumbago, sprains, strains, and sprains, it gives quick relief. Cautious sized bottles at all druggists. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment

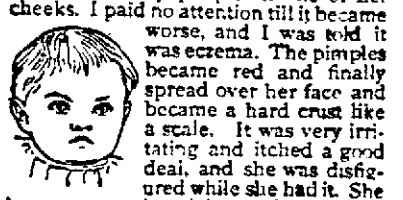
FABRICATED STEEL SHIP PLANT READY TO LEY TEN KEELS

Three Thousand Men at Work and Five Times that Number Very Soon.

KEELS LAI DAT SEATTLE FOR TWO NEW CARRIERS.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Virtual completion of one of the government's great ship plants within 75 days' time was reported today to the shipping board by the yard, erected at Newark Bay by the submarine boat corporation before the first of the year. Chairman Bailey, of the board, accepted an invitation today to drive the first rivet Dec. 17 in the first ship laid down.

The rapidity of construction has astonished shipping board officials. The



kept me awake nights and I got discouraged and worn out."

"When I read of Cuticura Soap and Ointment I sent for a sample. I purchased more, and in six weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Robert Copps, 160 W. Central Ave., St. Paul, Minn., August 28, 1918.

While Cuticura works wonders in most cases of skin troubles its properties are so mild and so delicately combined that it is also ideal for everyday use in the toilet, bath and nursery.

THE TRIBUNE
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ADVANCE
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day, by Carrier, per month .90
Daily, Evening only, by Carrier,
per month .50
Daily, Evening and Sunday, per
month .70
Morning or Evening by Mail in
North Dakota, one year, 4.00
Morning or Evening by mail out-
side of North Dakota, one year, 6.00
Sunday, in Combination with
Evening or Morning by mail,
one year 5.00
THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

WEATHER REPORT.
For twenty-four hours ending at
noon, Dec. 11
Temperature at 7 a. m. -2
Temperature at noon -1
Highest yesterday -1
Lowest yesterday -25
Lowest last night -26
Precipitation .01
Highest wind velocity 12 NW

FORECAST.
For North Dakota: Unsettled with
snow Wednesday and west portion to-
night; not much change in tempera-
ture.
Lowest
Temperatures
Fargo -12
Williston -12
Pierre -6
St. Paul -10
Minneapolis -12
Helena -24
Chicago -9
Swift Current -16
Kansas City -2
San Francisco 48
ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

TRANSLATION WEAK; ILLUSTRATION STRONG.
Ed.—What is this "peace pour
parlers" the Germans and Rus-
sians are talking about?—Sixth
Grade Pupil.
"Four parlers" is French, and a diplo-
matic term, meaning "for talk," we
use. We always translate French
diplomatic terms with a guess, being
cautious through having, one time in
Paris, used our diplomatic French on
a customs official, who handed us
over to four policemen and an ambu-
lance driver for repairs of our grasp
on French. But we can illustrate what
"four parlers" signifies.
Doubtless you've seen two barnyard
monsters starting a fight. They're both
mad over some hen affair, but each
fears that the other has got a razor
hid under his wing. So, they go
sidling up toward each other, now and
then making believe that they are
peeling at a kernel of corn on the
ground, but always keeping one eye
on each other. They sweetly and
softly cluck, as if nothing were going
to happen, but neither dares to crow.
You'd think they were hale fellows
well met, but at heart they're just
maneuvering to kick the gizzards out
of each other. It's "four parlers."
Suddenly, one bird thinks he sees an
advantage, and then there's a fight
or a foot race.

In the Russo-German case, dear
child, we think that the "four parlers"
will result in a mighty dirty eagle
swallowing a mighty ragged bear, fig-
uratively speaking.

PROPHECY RIGHT ON OUR HEELS.
In 1866 Rev. M. Baxter, founder of
The Christian Herald, published a
book on the "Forty Future Wonders"
predicted in Daniel and Revelation,
and in accord with that book of a
half century ago so much of the Bibli-
cal prophecy is fulfilled in our times
that it's mighty interesting.
The first wonder, which is to come
off between the years 1906 and 1919 is
of European wars and revolutions.
European convulsions will extend
France to the Rhine and cause a "poli-
tical earthquake so mighty and so
great as was not since men were upon
earth" (Revelation 16).
The second wonder is Revelation's
"drying up of the Euphrates," or the
Tarco-Mohammedan empire, between
the years 1917 and 1919.
Third wonder, 1917 to 1919: Forma-
tion of the 10-kingdomed confederacy
by division of all countries of Caesar's
original Roman empire. This result-
ing from a victorious war of France
against Germany, or a revolution in
Germany (Daniel 2 to 8).
Jerusalem is to be restored and the
temple rebuilt in 1922 to 1939.
After the great wars and revolu-
tions, somewhere between 1925 and
1927, a black famine, and, between
January, 1927, and May, 1928, wide-
spread, terrible pestilence.
Remember, it is not Rev. Baxter
prophecy. It's merely a scintilla-
ly discovering the probable dates of

the Biblical prophecies fulfillment
Concerning what's happening and
likely to happen you have to feel in-
terested in his old book of the rev-
erend gentlemen.

A STORY IN THE ADVS.
Sometimes you can get red news
concerning the advertising columns.
The little liner advertisements often
contain whole stories of domestic or
business. One disparaging or level-
ing and occasionally the big dispar-
aging and levelings clearly disclose what
some well known merchant is doing or
still alive and kicking by their very
tone.
The foregoing, because we've dis-
cussed the advertising columns of a
Berlin newspaper the tragedy of a
whole people.
For exchange, 36 Polish laborers, 29
men and 20 girls, for same number of
other hands, says an ad in the Deut-
sche Tages-Zeitung. Polish laborers
in Germany are not permitted to
change masters or to move from place
to place without government authori-
zation. With such authorization, how-
ever, the masters can make exchanges,
as we swap horses and mules, or as
our housewives exchange soap grease
for soap, or old rags for doormats,
kitchen tins and such.
Meanwhile, German autocracy talks
independence and constitutional gov-
ernment to Poland. The independence
of the dead and the government of
serfdom!

EYES BUT HE CANNOT SEE.
Did you notice that Von Hinden-
burg is sympathetically worrying
about us?
Von says that he cannot bring him-
self to believe that we will send a
huge army to Europe and leave our-
selves helpless in case of an attack
by Japan. Poor old fellow! he doesn't
understand us at all.
There used to be a time when we
got out of bed, in our nightgown, with
every hair erect, and urged wife to
hunt the house for Jap ghosts, but
that time is past. There are no such
ghosts. On the contrary, if Japan
wants to get into the big fight, crosses
the Pacific, and wants passage across
our territory, she'll find some spleen-
did roads open to her army, from San
Francisco to New York. In fact, that's
one of the things we've very much like
to see Japan at.

Von Hindenburg, like most all Ger-
man autocrats, cannot yet believe that
all civilization outside his circle is
united, heart and soul, to put down
Von Hindenburgism so that it will
stay down. When the great fear holds
the jungle, as Kipling would put it,
it is the law that all the creatures
should unite and be at peace with
each other. Over all the nations that
know the right and that would have
freedom and pursue happiness is the
great fear—Prussian barbarism. The
panther drinks at the pool beside the
kud. Uncle Sam lieth down with the
Jap. It is so. The law of common
peril maketh it thus. But a Von Hin-
denburg can see only the law of night.

PLAIN PEOPLE'S STANDARD.
Here's an excerpt from President
Wilson's message that will live. Study
it well. Teach it to your children. It
speaks of an epoch in human affairs:
"The thought of the plain peo-
ple here and everywhere through-
out the world, the people who
enjoy no privilege and have very
simple and unsophisticated stand-
ards of right and wrong, is the air
all governments must henceforth
breathe, if they would live. It is
in the full disclosing light of that
thought that all policies must be
conceived and executed in this
midday hour of the world's life."
THE PLAIN PEOPLE'S STAND-
ARD OF RIGHT AND WRONG!
Man is approaching the top of the
mountain, to stand, above the fogs
and clouds in the full light of wisdom
and justice.

O! the centuries of injustice, slav-
ery, ignorance, bigotry, weakness,
envy, individual power, pomp and priv-
ilege, the centuries of mental and phys-
ical struggle, sacrifice, defeat and de-
spair, he is leaving behind and below
him in the gloom of the valley!
The plain people's simple standard
of right and wrong, "the air all gov-
ernments must henceforth breathe, if
they would live!" Woodrow Wilson's
vision in the full glory of the light
from on high!

It will be noted that Kate Richards
O'Hare, socialist agitator though she
may be, testified on the stand that she
could not stomach the People's De-
fense council, invited by Governor Fra-
zier to plot its sedition in North Da-
kota, nor the Industrial Workers of
the World, to which President Town-
ley sought to bind the independent
farmers of North Dakota. There are
extents to which honest socialism will
not go to gain its ends.

Yes, the people of North Dakota are
loyal—in spite of repeated efforts of
the men who under ordinary condi-
tions might be regarded as representa-
tive of public sentiment in this state
to prove them otherwise.

After the play "Turn to the Right"
come to the McKenzie. Dine and
dance to the best of music, the best
to eat—a joyful time. Dancing Jazz
orchestra. Watch the balloons go up
12-10-2



STATE PRESS

AND THERE YOU ARE.
Last week the Towney News-Trib-
une contained a truthful and full ac-
count of the rural rally meeting in the
McHenry county seat, and the speak-
ers, though of opposite political views,
were given due credit for their efforts.
Brother Carlson devoted half a column
to Governor Frazier's visit and partici-
pation in the rally, characterizing the
governor's address as patriotic and
honest. —Rugby Farmers' News.
Yet Towney put a paper in Towney
and steals Brother Carlson's bread
and butter. Is there justice to be
found in such a man?—Minot Mes-
senger.

That is nothing. If the Towney
merchants make good fellows of them-
selves and patronize the Towneyized
paper, Towney will treat them the
same as he did Brother Carlson and put
in a "One Hundred to Nothing
store" as a token of appreciation.—
Kenmare News.

HE WILL STICK.
Richard Anderson, a pioneer farm-
living near Coteau, was doing business
in our city last Tuesday. Mr. Anderson
is one of those who came to this
country in the early days and settled
on a homestead with very little of the
world's goods except a determination
to "stick and make good." He now
owns a 480 acre farm well improved,
having recently built a \$7,000 resi-
dence. He said his crop was poor this
year but that he was satisfied as he
felt that he could do better here, one
year with another, than he could any
where else and that is the kind of
spirit that will always win.—Kenmare
News.

NOT WARRING ON WOMEN.
The Chronicle-Echo has been cen-
sured for having admitted to its col-
umns a sentence in Lieut. Wentz' let-
ter from Fort Benjamin Harrison, and
published in last week's issue. The
writing a certain layonet drill, Lieut.
Wentz explained that "the bayonet is
so shaped that it may be used in the
hand like a machete and here are
mutterings that they are so shaped
that the soldiers may do to the women
of Germany what the German sol-

diers have done to the women of Bel-
gium." That sentence should have
been deleted. If the Chronicle-Echo
censorship had been in good working
order, no such fiendish suggestion
would have gotten by. Of course, we
haven't the least idea in the world
that Dr. Wentz intended that sugges-
tion to be taken seriously. But it
should not have been given currency,
even as a joke. We are sure that no
American soldier would disgrace his
country and smutify his own machete
by treating other than the women of
considerately the women of Germany
or any other country, whether friend
or foe.—LaMoure Chronicle-Echo.

PESTIFEROUS PATRIOT PLEASES
In the close of an Indian school at
Bismarck, Congressman Norton pre-
sented to a small mouse that doesn't
smell good to him and has determined
to investigate the circumstances. Our
congressman isn't happy if he hasn't
a scrap of some kind on hand, and by
the same token is the sort of con-
gressman we desire to see appear
permanently to the fighting Third dis-
trict.—Parshall Leader.

TANCARD OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED DEC. 2

The newly elected officers for the
Tancard Commandery, No. 1, will be
installed at the regular meeting on
Thursday, Dec. 2. The officers are as
follows: W. H. Bodenstab, em-
inent commander; B. C. Marks, gen-
eralissimo; Geo. H. Buss, captain gen-
eral; T. A. Graham, senior warden;
L. K. Thompson, junior warden; Bur-
loney, promoter; J. L. Bell, treasurer;
M. O. Gulikson, recorder; R. M. Ber-
son, standard bearer; C. W. Mc-
Gray, sword bearer; G. A. Rawlings,
warder; E. J. Schultz, sentinel.

George Bronson-Howard's sensa-
tional expose of the Kaiser's agents in
America will be shown tonight at the
Bismarck and Orpheum in "The Spy."
Watch the balloons go up at the
McKenzie after you "Turn to the
Right" Tuesday night. 12-10-2
Ladies and gents pressing and clean-
ing Bryant Tailoring Co. Phone 733

UTILITIES CITED TO APPEAR ON RATE HEARING

City Commission Will Go into
Charges for Heat, Light and
Water in Bismarck

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND CONFERENCES

"All Cards Will be Played on
Table," Announces President
of City Board

The city commission in a brief ses-
sion Monday evening cited the Bis-
marck Water Supply Co. to appear be-
fore it Jan. 7 and the Hughes Elec-
tric Co. to appear Jan. 14 for a public
hearing on the questions of rates and
service.
The matter was brought up first by
Commissioner R. L. Best, who moved
that the Hughes Electric Co. be asked
to appear and show cause why its
rates for heat should not be restored
to their former level. Recent increases
were put into effect. Commissioner
Best immediately followed with a
similar motion affecting the Bismarck
Water Supply Co. Both were adopted.
"All of the cards will be played on
the table in these hearings," said Pres-
ident A. W. Lucas of the city com-
mission. "We want everyone who is
interested to appear, with the assur-
ance of a complete and impartial hear-
ing. The questions will be gone into
thoroughly, and both sides will be given
an opportunity to be heard."

Under the laws of North Dakota
the city commission has no actual
power to fix or change rates. These
hearings may result in an amicable
arrangement between the city and its
public utilities, or the result may be a
recommendation to the state railway
commission, which has sole power to
adjust differences over rates and serv-
ice. In the latter contingency it would
be necessary for the rail board to call
a public hearing.

THE RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL



THE RETURN.
One of the big moments in the great comedy drama of faith and mother love, "Turn to the Right" to be
presented at the Auditorium tonight with the original cast and production from Cohan's Grand Opera House,
Chicago.

TRIBUNE FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

STOCKS IRREGULAR AND TURNOVER INSIGNIFICANT

Uncertainty Marks the Course of
Rails—Coalers Show Gains.

New York, Dec. 10.—(Financial)—
Stocks moved in a hesitant and irreg-
ular manner today to the accompani-
ment of an insignificant turnover.
Important shares fluctuated within a
two point radius, but a number of
specialties fell sharply.
American Tobacco made an extreme
decline of 2 1/2 points to 140 in con-
nection with the proposed issue of an
additional \$7,000,000 of treasury
shares and some of the company's for-
mer subsidiaries broke 15 to 17 points.
Uncertainty marked the course of
rails, packings and a few coalers reg-
istering gross gains of one to two
points, while St. Paul preferred and
Atchafalpa preferred touched new mini-
mums and Atlantic Coast Line was in-
cluded among other issues to repeat
their lowest quotations of recent
year.

Steels were the steadiest features
of the industrial and equipment
groups with moderate strength in cop-
pers and shippings, but profits taking
effected a large part of this advantage
at the close. Sales amounted to 280,000
shares.
Call money's rise to six per cent and
temporary withdrawal of time funds
served as an additional deterrent to
speculative operations.
Weakness of French issues, virtual-
ly all making lowest records since
their flotation in this market was the
overshadowing feature of the bond
market. Liberty 4's at \$97.16 to 97.50
and the 3 1/2's at \$98.46 to 98.50. Total
sales (par value) aggregated 7,150,000.
On call old United States 4's lost 1/4
of 1 per cent and the Panama 3's, 2
per cent.

NEW YORK STOCKS

American Beet Sugar	72
American Can	34 1/2
American Smelting and Refining	72 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	103 1/2
American Zinc	12 1/2
Anaconda Copper	58
Atchafalpa	82 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	47 1/2
Butte and Superior	17 1/2
California Petroleum	137 1/2
Canadian Pacific	137 1/2
Central Leather	92 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio	45 1/2
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	45 1/2
Chino Copper	42
Colorado Fuel and Iron	32 1/2
Crucible Steel	52 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	72
Erie	1 1/2
Great Northern Ore Cts.	25 1/2
Great Northern pfd.	89
Inspiration Copper	41 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine pfd. cts.	51 1/2
Kennecott Copper	31 1/2
Louisville and Nashville	113 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	74 1/2
Miami Copper	77 1/2
Missouri Pacific	23 1/2
Montana Power	61
New York Central	67 1/2
Northern Pacific	84 1/2
Pennsylvania	44 1/2
Ray Consolidated Copper	59 1/2
Reading	65 1/2
Republic Iron and Steel	75 1/2
Southern Pacific	81 1/2
Southern Railway	24
Texas Co.	14
Union Pacific	10 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	10 1/2
United States Steel	87 1/2
Utah Copper	77 1/2

power to fix or change rates. These
hearings may result in an amicable
arrangement between the city and its
public utilities, or the result may be a
recommendation to the state railway
commission, which has sole power to
adjust differences over rates and serv-
ice. In the latter contingency it would
be necessary for the rail board to call
a public hearing.

SUPREME COURT SETS BOUNDARY IN LABOR WARS

(Continued From Page One.)
evil was an unlawful purpose."

Divided Court.

The court divided in the Hitchman
case, six to three, Justices Brandeis,
Holmes and Clark dissenting. No for-
mal dissenting opinion was rendered,
except a brief statement made by Jus-
tice Brandeis, who said he believed
the union had a right to do the things
to which the other members of the
court objected.
Contempt proceedings instituted
last month by the Hitchman Coal and
Coke company against President
Frank J. Hayes of the Miners' union
and fifteen other officials and mem-
bers for alleged violation of the in-
junctions, are still pending and ac-
cording to the company's counsel will
be pressed. The court today granted
the defendants sixty days in which to
present their case.

Gompers Makes Comment.

Today's opinion was characterized
in a statement issued tonight by Pres-
ident Samuel Gompers of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor as "far reach-
ing and unwarrantable." He said
through it John Mitchell, former presi-
dent and W. B. Wilson, former secre-
tary of the Miners' International
union are stigmatized as conspir-
ators. Despite the opinion, he de-
clared, the work of organizing the
workmen of the country in order to
"reach our goal for a better concept
of not only political but industrial
democracy" will continue unabated.

Joys of Anticipation.

It has been a thousand times ob-
served, and I must observe it once
more, that the hours we pass with
happy prospects in view are more
pleasing than those crowned with fru-
ition.—Goldsmith.

Tribune want ads will bring results.

GOLD SNAP GIVES IMPULSE TO CORN

Interferes with Teaming and
Hampers Railway Activities.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 10.—Severe cold
that hampered teaming from farms
and also handicapped the railways
tended today to make the corn market
average higher. Prices closed un-
settled, Jan. 120 1/2 to 120 3/4, and May
119 1/2 the range as a whole varying
from quarter cent off to 1/2 cent ad-
vance, compared with Saturday's fin-
ish. Oats gained 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cent
and provisions 20c to 50c.
Corn traders gave first attention to
the outlook that continued low tem-
peratures meant considerable slowing
up of the crop movement, and further-
more implied an increase of feeding
demand. On the resulting bulge in
prices, however, buying was not of an
aggressive character, and it was
pointed out that the prevailing cold
weather was fine for the conditioning
of corn. Something of a setback fol-
lowed owing in part to prospects that
the embargo on shipments to the east
would lead in the near future to a
rapid accumulation of stocks here.
The fact, though, that offerings were
readily absorbed in the late dealing
evoked a fresh rally as the session
came to a close. Oats paralleled the
action of corn. The visible supply
total showed a decided falling off on
account of large reductions at sea-
board points.
Scarcities of hog arrivals gave
strength to provisions. Commission
houses purchased to a moderate ex-
tent.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Option.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Corn	120 1/2	120 3/4	119 1/2	120 1/2
Jan.	119 1/2	119	118	119
Oats	119 1/2	119	118	119
Dec.	72	72 1/2	70 1/2	72 1/2
May	69 1/2	70 1/2	68 1/2	70 1/2

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 10.—Hogs—
Receipts, 14,000, steady to 10c higher,
range \$16.75 to \$17.10; bulk, \$16.80 to
\$17.00.
Cattle—Receipts, 8,500; killers,
steady with steers \$5.80 to \$15.50; cows
and heifers, \$5.00 to \$15.00; veal calves
\$5.50 to \$13.50; stockers and feeders,
week, \$5.00 to \$10.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,200, steady;
lambs, \$8.00 to \$10.00; wethers, \$7.00 to
\$12.00; ewes, \$5.00 to \$10.75.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Hogs—Receipts,
37,000; bulk \$17.20 to \$17.60; light
\$16.75 to \$17.55; mixed, \$17.00 to \$17.85;
heavy, \$16.90 to \$17.65; rough, \$16.90 to
\$17.15; pigs, \$12.75 to \$15.55.
Cattle—Receipts, 23,000, firm; na-
tive steers \$7.35 to \$18.80; western
steers, \$6.30 to \$17.00; stockers and
feeders, \$5.10 to \$11.00; cows and heif-
ers, \$5.10 to \$11.40; calves, \$8.00 to
\$15.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 20,000, firm; weth-
ers, \$8.80 to \$12.80; ewes, \$7.75 to \$11.30;
lambs, \$12.25 to \$16.85.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 10.—Hogs—Re-
ceipts, 8,500; higher; heavy \$17.15 to
\$17.40; mixed, \$17.25 to \$17.35; light,
\$17.10 to \$17.40; pigs \$10.00 to \$18.00; bulk
\$17.25 to \$17.35.
Cattle—Receipts, 8,000, steady; na-
tive steers \$9.00 to \$14.00; cows and
heifers, \$6.50 to \$10.00; western steers,
\$8.00 to \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$6.00 to
\$9.00; canners, 5.25 to \$6.00; stockers
and feeders, \$6.00 to \$11.50; calves, \$9.50
to \$12.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$5.75 to \$8.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,200; steady;
yearlings, \$11.50 to \$13.25; wethers,
\$11.00 to \$12.50; ewes, \$9.75 to \$11.25;
lambs, \$15.00 to \$16.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis, Dec. 10.—Wheat—re-
ceipts 290 cars compared with 837 a
year ago.
Corn, No. 3, yellow—\$1.75 to \$1.80.
Oats, No. 3, white 71 1/2c to 72 1/2c.
Flax—\$3.34 1/2 to \$3.36 1/2.
Flour unchanged. In scarload lot
fancy patents \$9.90 wood; first clears
\$8.30, jute; second clears \$6.00, jute.
Shipments 63,777 barrels.
Barley—\$1.15 to \$1.48.
Rye—\$1.81 to \$1.82.
Bran—\$39.50 to \$40.00.

Maybe They're All Right.

One hears a person declare that an-
other hasn't much sense. But there is
always somebody else to think that
the man who said that hasn't much;
and somebody else thinks the man who
thinks that hasn't any too much to
hurt—and so, if we listened to the
opinions of everybody nobody would
have any sense.

Whether it be a meatless day or a
wheatless day, 'tis never an eatless
day at the McKenzie dairy lunch.

See "The Spy" with Dustin Farnum
at the Bismarck and Orpheum to-
night. 12 11 it.

Sore Throat, Colds

Quickly Relieved by Hamlin's
Wizard Oil

Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a simple
and effective treatment for sore
throat and chest colds. Used as a
gargle for sore throat it brings quick
relief. Rubbed on the chest it will
often loosen up a hard, deep seated
cold in one night.
How often sprains, bruises, cuts
and burns occur in every family, as
well as little troubles like earache,
toothache, cold sores, canker sores,
stiff neck, and tired aching feet.
Soothing, healing Wizard Oil will al-
ways bring quick relief.
Get it from druggists for 30 cents.
If not satisfied return the bottle and
get your money back.
Ever constipated or have sick
headache? Just try Wizard Liver
Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30
cents. Guaranteed.

Economy A Patriotic Duty--

A dozen photographs will take care of most of your friends at a moderate cost.

The most cherished gift, YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
TODAY

4th Street. Phone 264
Ground Floor
North of Grand Theater

Holmboe Studio

SOCIETY

Preliminary Plans Made for Big Red Cross Christmas Membership Drive

Preliminary plans were made Monday evening at a meeting of the Red Cross executive board in the Commercial club rooms for the big drive in Bismarck for the Red Cross Christmas membership campaign, which opens next Monday. H. P. Goddard is the manager for the Bismarck drive, while Rev. George Buzzelle of St. George's Episcopal church will manage the rural organizations. Committees will be appointed and plans perfected this week for the opening drive. Five thousand members for Burleigh county is the goal set, and those backing the movement feel it will be another chance for Bismarck and Burleigh county to "go over the top."

Northwest Mobilizing.
The largest army ever raised in the northwest has been mobilized and is ready to "go over the top" in the Red Cross Christmas membership drive, according to John Leslie, chairman of the northern division membership drive committee.

In the four states of the division, according to Mr. Leslie, nearly 40,000 workers have enrolled for an active part in the drive. In the cities members of the drive committee are generally planning an intensive campaign to last one or two days.

In order to make this short campaign effective large numbers of solicitors are necessary. In Minneapolis, where a one day drive is planned, 4,000 men have been enrolled as solicitors. With this number of workers it is planned to visit every home in the city.

Other cities have proportionately large forces mobilized for the campaign. In many places merchants have

instructed their clerks to urge Christmas shoppers to place a Red Cross membership on their lists. In many towns workers who sell Red Cross seals are using the slogan "Buy a membership with your first seal."

Instead of hampering the membership campaign the first fall of snow really helped to speed up the work, according to Mr. Leslie. While the snowfall was not so heavy as to stop the drive in the country districts, its threat of winter was sufficient to spur solicitors to the greatest haste.

Snow and sub-zero weather failed to halt, or even dampen the ardor of Christmas membership drive workers in counties where the intensive campaign among farmers has already begun, according to reports received at the office of John Leslie, division chairman of the Christmas drive committee.

Reports from these counties related half a dozen instances where solicitors had driven miles in automobiles in the face of cutting winds and flying snow. In two or three cases the automobiles were stalled and the workers had to be towed back to town by farmers' teams. In these cases the farmer pilots subscribed to Red Cross memberships for their whole families before the nearest garage was reached.

No intensive campaigning has begun in the towns and cities, but in such places the preparation for the push "over the top" has become most intensive. In many counties where there are two cities of about the same size challenges have been hurled back and forth and the opposing armies of Red Cross workers are preparing to

outdo all previous efforts made during liberty loan and Red Cross campaigns.

Returns from Cities.

Dr. Emma M. Ackerman of the Bismarck hospital returned Monday from a several days' sojourn in the Twin Cities.

Leave Hospital.

Mrs. C. H. Schoregge, wife of Dr. Schoregge, and baby have returned to their apartments in the Rose building from the Bismarck hospital.

Evangelical Bishop Here.

G. Heilmeller, D. D., of Cleveland, bishop of the Evangelical association, has arrived in the city and will preach in the Evangelical church, of which Rev. H. E. Strutz, is pastor. Wednesday evening, Bishop Heilmeller will conduct the services in English.

Leaves for St. Louis.

Burton Livingston of Winnipeg, Can., who has been connected with the circulation department of The Tribune for the last five months, left today on No. 4 for St. Louis, after enlisting in the engineer corps. Mr. Livingston successfully passed his examinations here.

High School Notes.

The junior class, at a meeting of the class during the week-end, decided on their class colors—brown and gold. Other business was considered. Rev. Parsons of Minneapolis, who addressed a meeting in the city Sunday in the interest of the prison Sunday, spoke to the high school students Monday afternoon.

Attends Wedding of Niece.

Attorney Alfred Zuger of Thayer street is in Fargo, where he went to attend the marriage of his niece, Miss Helen Katherine Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Key, to Lieut. Arno Larshbaugh. Their marriage was solemnized at noon today in the home of the bride's parents, Lieut. Larshbaugh and his bride will go to Ft. Dodge, where he has been ordered to report.

Bismarck to Wed.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Ethel Lucile Baker of Meriden, Conn., to Lester Goodwin Budlong, sergeant of the ambulance company, 356. Camp Funston, and son of Mrs. Minnie Clarke Budlong of this city, has just been made. Their engagement will terminate in a wedding at Camp Funston the last of this month. Sergeant Budlong has made his home in the east since his graduation from Harvard.

For Small Son.

Mrs. C. B. Aasness entertained during the week end at her home in Sixth street, at a prettily appointed children's party in honor of the twelfth anniversary of her son John. Eleven of his school mates were guests and the afternoon was spent in playing various juvenile games. A birthday luncheon was served and the table held a large birthday cake trimmed with twelve pink tapers. Master John received many beautiful remembrances. Mrs. Aasness was assisted by her daughter, Miss Loretta. The

guests included Steven and Paul Clifford, William and Ralph Newcom, Daniel and George Hannon, Donald McDonald, Cyril and Vernon King, Walter Boyd and Lawrence Aasness.

Plans for Bazaar.

Members of the St. Mary's Sewing circle of St. Mary's cathedral will hold a special meeting Thursday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus hall to complete plans for their annual Christmas bazaar and food sale, which they will hold Saturday afternoon in the office of the Hughes Electric company. Besides having on sale a fine line of home made, fancy and domestic articles suitable for Christmas gifts and food articles, luncheon will be served from 11 o'clock a. m. until 7 p. m. Hot soup will be included in the noon menu.

Birthday Club Luncheon.

The annual luncheon of the Birthday club was held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Austin Logan in Second street, with Mrs. Logan, Mrs. H. W. Richolt, Mrs. A. E. Preston and Mrs. W. A. McDonald as hostesses. Covers were laid for 24. The luncheon of six courses, was followed by whist and six tables were in play for the game. The visiting guests included Mrs. Haight, Mrs. Walter Lomas, Mrs. Alfred Zuger, Mrs. F. A. Lahr, Mrs. L. K. Thompson, Mrs. R. N. Stevens, Mrs. B. O. Ward, Mrs. John A. Larson, Mrs. Irish, Mrs. B. Aasness, Miss Nathan, Mrs. James McDonald and Miss Encliffe Morris.

Church Society Notes.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the McCabe church met this afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Nichols of Avenue A. The subject for study was "The Entrance of the Methodist Church into Missions in Africa," and Mrs. H. F. Lobach was the leader. The members brought their Red Cross knitting.

The Young People's society of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the church parlors instead of Tuesday, as was previously announced. An interesting program has been prepared. Luncheon will not be served as a war conservation. All the young people of the congregation have been extended an invitation to attend.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. D. Hoskins of Fourth street. The meeting will be called at 3 o'clock, and all members are asked to bring their Red Cross knitting.

Electrolyzed Sea Water.

Electrolyzed sea water possesses powerful antiseptic qualities, and an apparatus has been devised by which it can be treated and used on shipboard to keep the vessel thoroughly clean.

After the play "Turn to the Right" come to the McKenzie. Dine and dance to the best of music, the best to eat—a joyful time. Dancing Jazz orchestra. Watch the balloons go up. 12-10-2

Orient Influences New Designers in These Chic French Lounging Robes



New York.—The true Parisian designer will take a leaf from any fashion book to create fresh leaves of his own, providing the borrowed leaf is graceful and unique. In the two costumes shown the left is borrowed from Japan and China—age-old masters of the successful, delightful use of satins, silks, embroideries and metallic ornamentation.

The costume at the left is of deep purple satin, the skirt heavily em-

broidered in gold thread. Its original intention was to be a real kimono, but at the waist line it thought better of the idea and adopted a rather snug-fitting, deep yoke of the satin, and dropped its butterfly obi, which little Jap ladies pose just below their shoulders, to a point well below the waist line. The sash ends are finished with heavy gold fringe. The deep, straight pocket sleeves of the original Japanese model are retained.

The second costume might have walked straight out of a musical comedy. It is best described by the word "fetching." The intrepid designer states that this is a smoking costume.

The jacket is fashioned of royal purple satin and the trousers are of cerise satin. The skirt of the coat, with its woven designs of bright yellow, is fastened at the side with knots of gold cord.

CONSERVATION WORKER GIVES INSTRUCTIVE TALK ON CEREALS

Miss Newton of the extension department of the state agricultural college while in the city last week conducting her monthly demonstration of food conservation, gave a most instructive talk on the relative values of the various food products, emphasizing especially cereals and their uses. For the benefit of the women of the city who were unable to attend, a resume of her talk follows:

Miss Newton first discussed the five food classes, vegetables and fruits, building and repair foods or proteins, starches, sugar and fats. She advised the more liberal use of vegetables and fruits for the production of mineral matter in the system and as a substitute for the more expensive protein foods such as meat and eggs. Cheese and milk were advised to take the place of the more expensive protein foods.

The last three classes of foods, starches, sugar and fats, were termed the fuel producing foods and she named potatoes and rice as containing the largest amount of starch matter, next to flour. She advocated the extensive use of rice as a substitute for flour, since upon the conservation of the wheat cereal depends largely the success of the conservation campaign now being carried on by the housewives of the nation for the government.

The necessity of sugar as a food was explained by Miss Newton but its general use far exceeds the necessary amount for maintenance and she advocated the use of only 12 ounces of sugar a week. She also advised the liberal use of fat substitutes.

The imperative necessity of conservation of wheat was impressed strongly on her hearers and Miss Newton advised the use of one-fourth of wheat flour as used in the past. The increase of the use of vegetables and other cereals in place of wheat was put forth as a good way to decrease the amount of wheat consumption and in so doing to help the Allies have enough to keep them alive. The saving of one-half a pound of bread a day by each individual would mean twenty million pounds of wheat a day for the Allies. Rye bread as a substitute for wheat was advocated as was rice, rye in pastries and other lines of cooking were also advised. The use of noodles and spaghetti and the economic use of corn were especially emphasized. The wasting of a slice of bread represented the wasting of 470,000 acres of wheat as shown by statistics.

Miss Newton will continue her lectures in January making her monthly visit to the capital city the 9 and 19 of that month. Recipes for all the wheat bread substitutes will be gladly furnished by Miss Newton to any housewife of the city. Samples of the bread distributed at the last demonstration showed what wonderful results could be accomplished.

NEW BARRISTERS.
B. F. Davidson of Mandan, who passed the bar examinations recently held in Fargo, was admitted to the North Dakota bar by the supreme court Monday. At Grand Forks last week a special supreme court body composed of Justice Luther E. Birdzell, District Judge Cooley and Henry F. Newton, clerk of the supreme court, admitted Alexander J. Knox of Ellendale and Leo A. Ackerman of Fargo.

Marriage Announced.
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. G. A. Syver-son of Fargo and Peter Erstrom of this city. The marriage was an event of Monday, December 3, in Fargo. Mrs. Erstrom is the mother of Mrs. Louis Carufel and Mrs. A. W. Gussner of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Erstrom will reside in Fargo.

Hospital Notes.—Mrs. Shaw, wife of the superintendent of schools of Hazen, has entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. F. D. Register of this city, who had one of his thumbs crushed when a radiator fell on his hand, had the member dressed at the hospital Sunday.

McKenzie Visitor.—H. E. O'Neill of McKenzie was among the business visitors in the city Monday.

Girl in a Compo.
We often have occasion to deplore the scantiness of our vocabulary, and yesterday, when a dear girl told us that she had received just the loveliest compe, we assumed our best society manner and told her that we hoped to see her in it before the day was over.—Ohio State Journal.

We are showing the largest and most beautiful line of neckties and silk mufflers shown west of the Twin Cities. S. E. Bergeson & Son. 12-11-13-14

FOR RENT.—Two room house, 1269 Thayer St. \$11. with water. Inquire A. Van Horn, 209 Seventh St. 12-11-13

WANTED.—Dining room girl at Palace hotel at once. 12-11-1

JOHNSON'S

Big Sale Will Continue Balance of This Week Instead of Saturday Only.

JOHNSON'S

Buzzelle Launches Big Campaign In Driscoll for the Christmas Membership Drive of Red Cross

Rev. George Buzzelle of St. George's Episcopal church, at a meeting in Driscoll Monday night, launched the big drive for the rural campaign for the Christmas membership drive for the Red Cross. The drive was started with a rush at Driscoll. Rev. Buzzelle spoke to a capacity house and so enthusiastic were his hearers that a branch was organized and the drive committees appointed with a promise that every home in Driscoll and vicin-

ity would display a service flag Christmas eve. One splendid feature was the signing for membership of a widow and her 10 children. Seventy-five signed at the meeting Monday night, and the schools voted unanimously to form a junior Red Cross auxiliary. Rev. Buzzelle's address was listened to with rapt attention by both young and old. He will continue the organization of the county throughout the week, and expects to meet with the ready response in other districts as he did at Driscoll.

REMINGTON RIFLES FOR HOME GUARD TO BE ASSIGNED FRIDAY

Bismarck Company to be Well Armed with Weapons Manufactured for N. Y. N. G.

One hundred Remington rifles, manufactured expressly for the New York national guard and purchased for the Bismarck home guard from a New York equipment house, reached Bismarck today and will be distributed to the home guardsmen Friday evening. Each gun is completed with bayonet and cartridge belt. The general type of the arm is similar to that of the Krrv and the more modern Springfield, and they shoot about the same kind of ammunition.

The Bismarck home guard has contracted with the state defense council for the exhibition in Bismarck of the patriotic war films which the council is procuring from the United States government at a cost of \$14,000. The idea of preparing motion pictures showing how Uncle Sam trains his soldiers on land and sea and what the finished product is doing in Europe, originated with President Wilson. He wrote out a plan and submitted it to the bureau of public information at Washington, which immediately adopted it. David W. Griffith, who directed the making of the "Birth of a Nation" and other great feature films, was engaged by the government to supervise the making of its pictures, and some of the foremost

film artists of the country volunteered their services.

The pictures will run for 26 weeks, 140 reels being covered by the contract. The first three shows, each consisting of five reels, will show "The Recruit of 1917," "Soldiers of the Sea" and "With Fire and Gas."

EDITH CAVELL'S SPIRIT GUIDED SPY IN FOX FILM

Although Germany's spy system, as shown in the William Fox special, "The Spy," is so far reaching as to cover the entire world, there is no nation on earth which executes such summary sentence on the spies of other countries.

In the case of Edith Cavell, which roused the ire and indignation of every civilized country, the sentence was passed for espionage, in a case which admitted of extreme doubt.

Edith Cavell was an English woman who lived in Belgium. Incited by the horrors which she daily saw practiced by the German invaders on the defenseless women and children of the stricken nation, Miss Cavell aided a number of them to escape to England.

For this offense she was taken prisoner, court martialled and executed. Edith Cavell's name will go down in history as one of the brave women who did their bit to withstand the terror of the Prussian monster.

"The Spy" will be shown at the Bismarck and Orpheum theaters tonight. Two complete performances will be given at each theater, starting at 7:15 and 9 o'clock. The regular admission prices of 10c and 20c will be charged. You will have to go early if you wish a seat.

We are showing the largest and most beautiful line of neckties and silk mufflers shown west of the Twin Cities. S. E. Bergeson & Son. 12-11-13-14

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

You Are Going to Buy Useful and Practical Gifts This Year



This being true, why not follow the crowd, and do your shopping early and do it at this store? Where you are sure of getting merchandise of known worth without paying the long price.

Quoting prices means nothing. It's the quality at the price, people are looking for these days.

This is the Season of the year when we always have the pleasure of waiting on an army of lady patrons.

We enjoy it, too. Wish there were more holiday seasons—for the ladies can't come too often.

We are aware that good old "St. Nick" finds it hard work filling Men's Sox with suitable gifts—gifts they'll appreciate.

A MAN LIKES SOMETHING HE CAN WEAR

Get his present where he always buys his wearables. Get them here, and then you can't go wrong. He doesn't want "bargain counter or closing out" stuff.

This whole store is a veritable Christmas Tree of Gifts. Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Mackinaws, Beautiful Tie, and Shirts. Underwear, Hose, Fine Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Handsome Umbrellas, Cuff Buttons, Silk Suspenders, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Silk Mufflers, Shoes, Slippers, etc., etc., etc.

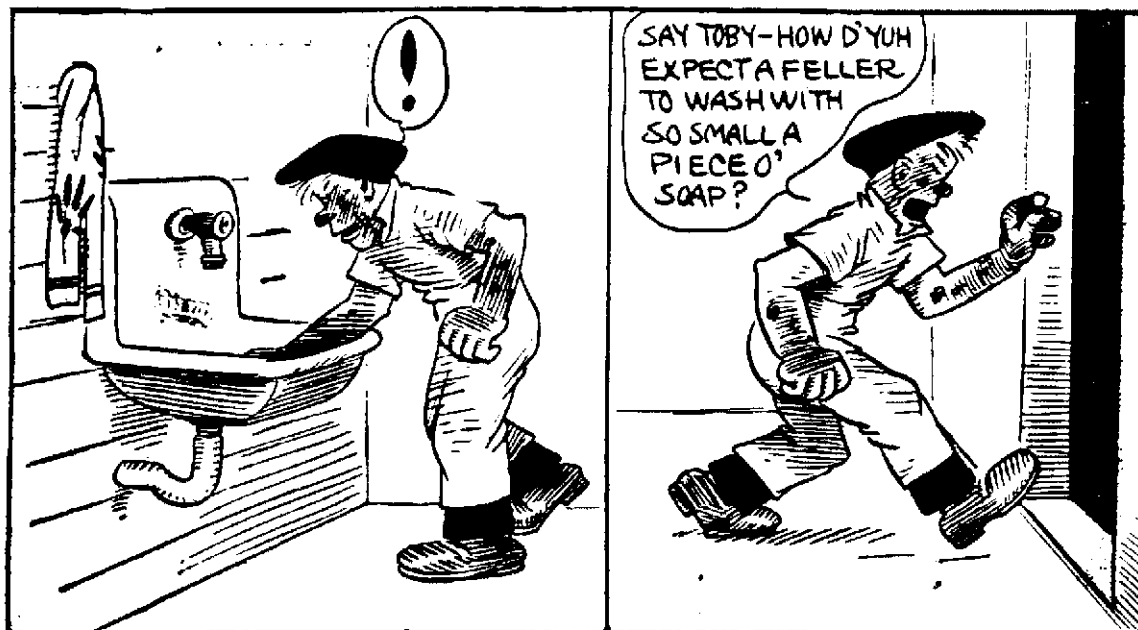
When Christmas Shopping, come here with your troubles and you'll be surprised and gratified to see how easily and satisfactorily we can fix "him" out. See Window Display.

OUR SELECTION OF SILK TIES AND MUFFLERS THIS SEASON OUTDOES ANY OF OUR PAST EFFORTS

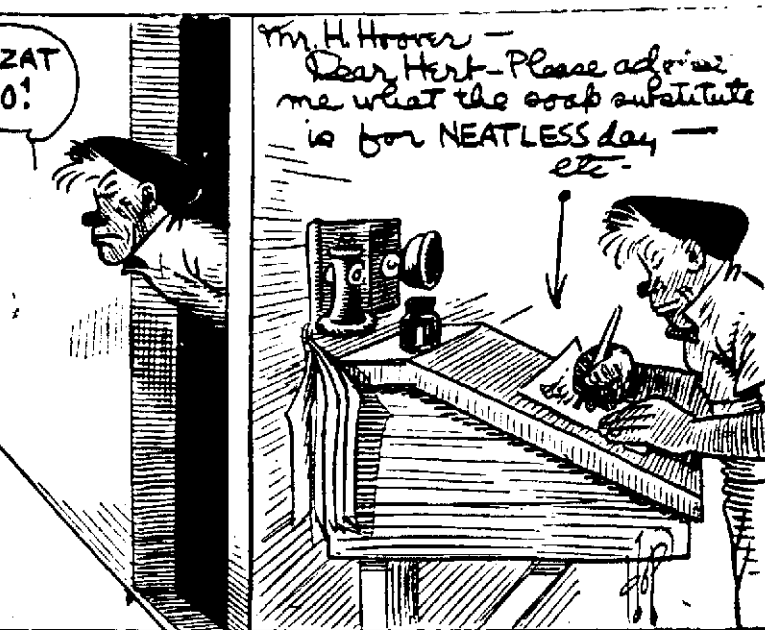
S. E. BERGESON & SON

Open Evenings Within the law, Closed Sundays

The Tin Can Garage by Hop.



Is Mr. Hoover in the house?



Problems and More Problems Confront Big Three of Baseball in Outlook for 1919 Season

By PAUL PURMAN.

Baseball in 1919 faces a veritable Pandora's box of problems which it remains for three men to finally decide on.

The National Commission, Garry Herrmann, Dan B. Johnson and John K. Tener must unravel the tangle in the baseball skein if baseball is to be successful next year.

Will there be a long or short season? Will the big leagues establish an 18-player limit? Will there be even more revolutionary measures adopted to prevent the decline of the national game under the abnormal conditions existing?

One thing is certain. The two leagues will not follow Dan Johnson's advice and ask for a wholesale exemption of players.

The draft next spring will take fully 100 players from both leagues. Already more than a score have enlisted or been drafted. The leagues must either fill up their ranks from exempted men from the minor leagues or cut down their limits. It has been suggested that by drawing from the larger minors 16 clubs could operate next season under the 18-player limit. Tener and Herrmann are said to favor this move.

One of the most radical suggestions yet offered is that in cities where two teams are supported the teams be consolidated and that the two leagues be merged into one, eliminating Washington. This would give a ten-club league including Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia (Cleveland Cincinnati, St. Louis and Detroit.

It is doubtful if such a revolutionary suggestion would receive even passing notice.

The two leagues are too jealous of their individual rights to consent to such a suggestion and property rights in cities like Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis could not easily be adjusted.

It is also suggested that the schedule be cut from 154 to 140 games, but this has not found favor with many managers. Some have suggested that the regular schedule be played with all off days eliminated, which would permit beginning later in the spring and closing earlier in the fall.

Whatever the outcome, Johnson, Herrmann and Tener will have their hands full.

Sport Gossip

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.—The St. Louis Tenpin association will make a determined bid to land the 1919 tournament of the American Bowling Congress. The event will be awarded at the tournament to be held in Cincinnati beginning in February. St. Louis was the scene of the national tournament six years ago. Several other cities, including Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago and Peoria, also are in the field for the event.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 11.—John Ganzel, manager of the Kansas City club of the American association, is rapidly lining up his players for the 1918 season. Jimmy Viox, who quit the club last year because of a dispute over salary, is the latest player to attach his signature to a contract. Viox was a member of the Pittsburgh Nationals for three years before going to Kansas City. He was hitting more than .300 when he left the team last season.

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 11.—Muskegon probably will not be represented in the Central league next year, if that organization decides to open the season. President Marsh believes that minor league baseball should be suspended during the war.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 11.—Othello, valued at \$4,000, and one of the higher grade of selling players for years on Kentucky tracks, is dead. He was found stretched out in his stall and is supposed to have been a victim of heart disease.

Othello was six years old. His sire was Lithos and his dam was Flash of Night. During his turf career he had raced in Cuba, Canada, Mexico and the United States.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.—Richard B. Rutherford, director of athletics of Washington university, will propose that freshmen be allowed to participate in varsity intercollegiate athletic competition in the Missouri Valley conference during the war. He will submit this plan to the athletic directors and faculty representatives at Kansas City on Dec. 7-8.

Rutherford believes the smaller schools have been hit so hard by the draft and enlistments that they cannot develop strong teams to cope with the larger schools.

The conference representatives probably will allow the basketball

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS SAYS BABE RUTH WAS LONGEST HITTER IN BASEBALL LAST SEASON



By PAUL PURMAN.

Who is the hardest hitter in baseball today?

The question conjures the names of Gavvy Cravath, Luderus, Cy Williams, Wally Pipp, Bob Veach, Joe Jackson and other kings in extra base land.

In the past it recalls the names of Dan Brubachers, Ed Dehanty, and recently of Sam Crawford.

But if a number of American league pitchers are to be believed, the honor in 1917 rested with none of these. Eight out of 10 pitchers when asked whom they considered the longest hitter, declared without much hesitation in favor of Babe Ruth.

"A hunk with that fellow is a double," one of them said. "Every time he is up there I wonder how many boards he will knock off the fence."

"I'm glad he isn't hitting regularly," said another. "He is not only the

longest hitter in the league—he is also one of the most regular."

Ruth ordinarily doesn't get a whole lot of credit as a batsman on account of his limited opportunities and his batting fame being dimmed by his pitching brilliance, but the records show he bats consistently around .330, and that his extra base average is among the highest in the league.

Ruth plans to make capital of the art of fence busting, too.

No one knows better than Babe the frailties of a southpaw pitching arm. Realizing that the length of service in the big league for the average left-handed pitcher is somewhat short of 10 years, Ruth plans to fool the jinx of left-handed pitchers and remain in the big leagues long after his effectiveness on the mound has faded on the strength of his hitting.

Even if Babe could not pitch, many clubs would be glad to keep him on the payroll as a pinch hitter.

teams to participate in more than 18 games, the present limit.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.—William Higgins has been elected captain of the St. Louis university 1918 football team. Higgins is fullback and is considered one of the best players on the squad.

The selection of coach for next year remains open, although every effort will be made to retain Rademacher.

ROUGH STUFF.

Smith finished his chess match with a flourish, says a Boston contempo-

ary. Very probably breaking a lot of cobwebs manufactured by diligent spiders between moves.

Ham won a trap shooting match in New York and Eg rode in the 6-day bike race there. Draw your own conclusions.

A headline contains the enlightening announcement "Wrestlers Win" kassiers always win when they can get anyone to pay to see them.

City of Many Mills. The English city of Sheffield has 400 steel manufacturing concerns.

PITCHED BALL TRAVELS FASTER THAN AIRPLANE, SAYS EXPERT

When an efficiency expert experts someone is going to find out something he didn't know before.

Frank C. Gilbreth, efficiency expert of Providence, R. I., watches ball games when he isn't figuring out how to save a sheet of paper a year for "the firm," but even on the ball field he can't help experting a little, and he decided to find out how fast a pitched ball travels.

According to his test the fast ball of some speed pitchers travels as fast as 2.4 miles a minute.

Previous experiments in baseball speed have been conducted along the line of electric controls. Mr. Gilbreth devised something entirely new, and it is probable his work will be greatly extended.

Behind the catcher he had a blackboard measured off in squares. There

was also a clock with one hand which made six revolutions per second. Moving pictures of the various stunts were then taken and the position of the clock hand on the blackboard enabled him to count the time required by noting the difference in the position of the hand.

Gilbreth found some exceptionally fast pitchers, who delivered a ball at the rate of 288 miles per minute. In that case the latter occupied .042 second in swinging at the ball. But the most surprising point is that the photographic machine showed that the ball began to swing on that fast one when it was 9.21 feet away from him.

When the mathematics of pitching are brought home in such forcible manner the wonder is not that there is so little hitting, but that there is so much.

Mandan News Bureau

SUCCESSFUL EVENT.

One of the most successful patriotic events ever held in Mandan was the first national "community singing" which was held at the Palace theater on Sunday afternoon when a most excellent program, under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Wheeler, was given, and addresses by former Governor J. M. Devine, Major Bitzing and Rev. C. E. Vermilya. Governor Devine gave a most stirring address along patriotic lines.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Erion Heyer, kitchen hand, employed for a number of weeks in the Grand cafe, was arrested at the Gladstone hotel in Jamestown last Saturday morning and brought to Mandan by the deputy sheriff of Stutsman county.

Heyer was arrested charged with stealing a watch from the second cook at the Grand cafe after breaking into the cook's trunk. Heyer was arraigned in justice court yesterday morning before Judge Henke and fined \$35. He was unable to pay the money and as a consequence he is in the county jail.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

The Woodmen of the World will have an important meeting this evening at the K. P. hall, when the annual election of officers will be held and other business will be transacted. Refreshments will be served.

HEAR MAJOR BITZING.

The Mandan Elks held an interesting meeting last evening at the Elks

HOW MUCH DO WE PAY OUR SOLDIERS? IT'S TEN TO ONE YOU DON'T KNOW

Washington, Dec. 11.—Ask the first ten people you meet what Uncle Sam pays his soldiers. It will be safe to bet they won't know.

Half of them may have some hazy idea about a "dollar a day," and you will find lots of people who think Uncle Sam still pays the old scale of \$13 a month, but few outside the army know the ins and outs of the wage scale, even for private soldiers.

The whole pay system of the United States army has been revolutionized since the war started.

A private in Uncle Sam's army, regular, national guard or national army, receives in cash, as long as he is in the United States, \$33 a month in addition to food, clothing and medical attendance.

When he is sent to Europe he gets 20 per cent extra, whether in training or in the trenches, which brings the minimum cash pay up to \$39.60 a month, or \$1.30 a day.

The revolutionary part of the pay system, however, about which most people are ignorant, is the scale of allowances made by the government to the soldiers' dependents. We are thus breaking away from the old theory of paying soldiers a flat wage for fighting to the new theory that the nation is responsible for the welfare not only of the man in service, but for the dependents whom he left behind him.

Under this new scheme if "there's a wee wifie waiting" she receives each month direct from Uncle Sam \$15 a month, which is virtually an addition to the fighting man's wage and brings his total compensation up to \$48 a month while he is in the United States and to \$54.60 abroad.

If there is one child with the wife, the allowance is \$25 a month; two children, \$32.50, and so on up to the point where with a wife and six children Uncle Sam pays \$50 a month in cash to the family.

It may not be enough to support them, even with what the enlisted man can send home out of his wages, but it is at least a recognition of Uncle Sam's responsibility and a bulwark against dependence on charity.

Allowances are also provided for dependent parents, \$10 a month for each and for brothers, sisters and grandchildren, \$5 a month for each, with the proviso that in any case the government will not pay to the dependents of any man more than \$50 a month.

No mawkish prudery entered into the drafting of these provisions; by acknowledging his illegitimate child a soldier may secure for it the full governmental allowance the only provision being that if it is born after Dec. 31, 1917, it must be born in the United States. So in the case of a wife, there need be no legal marriage if there is proof that they have lived together as man and wife for two years prior to enlistment.

Uncle Sam also sees to it that his soldiers do not throw all the burden of caring for dependents on his broad shoulders, by making it compulsory for each man who has left a wife or child behind to pay over to them through the treasury at least \$15 a month and as much more as will equal the allowances which Uncle Sam makes up to half a man's pay. Thus for the man in service abroad who has left a wife and child behind, the man will have to assign to them at least \$19.50 a month to which the government will add \$25, making a total of \$44.50 which they are sure to receive.

The old pension system is wiped out by the new and far more equitable system of compensation for death and disability.

This compensation differs from that provided in any other law. It takes the family as the unit that is serving the nation, not the individual man. It bases the compensation on the size of the family from time to time. While a totally disabled bachelor will get only \$30 a month, the man with a

hall in honor of their exalted ruler, Major H. R. Bitzing, who is home on a short furlough. Major Bitzing presided at lodge.

Neighbors Meet—The Royal Neighbors held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Peterson last evening with Mesdames Rovig and Patterson entertaining.

Went to Northern Pacific Hospital—Edgar Newgard, who is employed as clerk at the Northern Pacific office, is in the hospital at Glendive receiving treatment for a few days.

SELLS \$300 WORTH.

Ted Rotmen, mail carrier on route No. 2, has sold approximately \$300 worth of thrift stamps and war savings stamps advises assistant postmaster E. B. Wilkinson. Mr. Rotmen is no doubt among the leaders of the mail carriers to sell that amount of stamps in any city of similar size as Mandan.

The Mandan postoffice being the distributing point for the various postoffices in Morton county, they have been kept busy during the past few days supplying the postoffices with their allotment of war savings and thrift stamps.

Singenheimer in Bismarck—G. H. Singenheimer of the Singenheimer Mercantile appeared in federal court as a witness yesterday afternoon in the case of the government versus James McDowell, who is being tried on a perjury charge.

Insurance Agent at Stanton—O. J. Larson and C. W. Moses, the former of Mandan and the latter of Bismarck, both agents for the Providential Life Insurance company of Bismarck, went to Stanton yesterday afternoon on business.

Attorneys Organize—Governor Franz appointed State's Attorney Chairman of the Morton county legal advisory board a few days ago and also named on the board S. P. Halpern of Hebron and F. T. Lemke, until recently of Glen Ullin. Lemke cannot act, inasmuch as he has since moved to Elgin. It is possible the governor

will appoint somebody in his stead to act on the Morton county board. All the attorneys in the county have been enlisted by MMr. Connolly to serve on this board, which will assist with the classification of the registrars.

AND EGGS, TOO.

There's one advantage in being a ham actor these days. If a man can hold things that come his way he ought to be able to lay in a very respectable supply of vegetables for the winter.

Pants Rowland has gone into vaudeville. Pants' reputation as a very wicked judge of thrown balls may come in handy when he reaches St. Louis.

What the Draftsman Does.

Generally speaking, a draftsman, or draughtsman, is one who draws plans from instructions given him. A mechanical draftsman is an assistant to a mechanical engineer, and he draws the plans of the engineer's proposed works. If he is a mechanical engineer it will be plans of machines, bridges, etc. An architect plans buildings, and his draftsman, from instructions furnished him, draws the plans. The draftsman is largely a copyist. He creates nothing, but he gives expression to the ideas of his superior.

Ladies—Measure His Head!

A physiologist writes: "Heads wearing hats 6 1/2 and smaller, or less than 21 inches in circumference, can never be powerful. Between 19 inches and twenty inches heads are invariably very weak, and no lady should think of marrying a man with a head less than 20 inches in circumference. People with heads under 19 inches are mentally deficient, and with heads under 18 inches invariably idiotic."

WANTED, AT ONCE

Three live newsboys to sell morning and evening Tribunes. Boys going to school or otherwise employed need not apply. Circulation Dept.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER—

All persons paying in advance for the Evening and Sunday Tribunes for a period of three months, will be given three want ads free of charge.

The Tribune is offering this unique premium in order to introduce the Sunday Morning Tribune. All new and old subscribers are entitled to this

FREE OFFER

which holds good for thirty days only.

Don't wait. Mail us at once your check for three months' subscription in advance for the Evening and Sunday editions and take advantage of this excellent offer. Price of the Evening and Sunday Tribune is only \$.70 a month.

The Tribune Want Ads bring results. Have you a house to rent or sell; farm implements or no further use to you; or horses or cattle for sale? Can you dispose of them in any better way than by using the Want Ad columns of the Bismarck Tribune?

Place Your Order Now. Call 32 and Ask for Circulation Dept.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

North Dakota's Pioneer Newspaper

Use the Tribune's Classified Columns

FOR QUICK RESULTS

F.E. Young Real Estate Company

FOR SALE or TRADE—A new modern 8 room house, with bath, hot water plant, full cemented basement; oak floors down stairs, maple floors up stairs; two sleeping porches and one sun parlor. On lot 65x150, near the North Ward school. Price \$5,000. Terms: cash \$2,200. Balance in Building & Loan at \$50 per month. Will trade this property for good quarter section of land in Burleigh county.

FOR SALE—Two new houses on one lot. Front house a 5 room modern bungalow, with bath, hot air furnace, full cemented basement. Rents for \$35 per month. Rear house of 4 rooms and bath, small cellar, built-in sideboard and kitchen cabinet, lights, sewer and water. Rents for 20 per month. Price \$4,500. Terms: \$1,000 or more cash, balance 1, 2, or 3 years at 8 per cent.

FOR SALE—Building lots in any part of the city and acre property in the Lincoln Addition at reasonable prices and on easy terms.

Office Open Every Evening.

F.E. Young Real Estate Company

Telephone No. 78R.

Offices in First National Bank Bldg.

J. H. HOLIHAN
Real Estate Bargains.

FOR SALE—New bungalow of five rooms and bath. Thoroughly modern; near churches and schools. Worth \$4,000, but for quick sale will sell for \$3,400. \$1,100 cash.

FOR TRADE—Choice farm lands for Bismarck income property.

FOR RENT—Brick store on Fourth street, 25x100 feet, \$60.

Insurance Written Notary Public

J. H. HOLIHAN
Lucas Block

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED—Pin setters at 5th Street Pool Hall. 11 6 tf.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED—Dining room help. This mark Hospital. 12 11 1.

WANTED—Young apprentice girl in Beauty Parlor. Write 348 care Tribune. 12-11-6

WANTED—Chambermaid at once. Apply Hotel Nigey, Mandan, N. D. 12-10-1

GIRL WANTED for general housework. Call 423 Third St., Erlenneyer's Cigar Factory. 12-10-6

WANTED—At once, waitresses at Homan's cafe. 12-6

WANTED—Experienced waitresses. Apply Van Horn Cafe. 12 4 tf.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, family of two. Call at City National bank during the day or 610 7th Street during the evening. Mr. P. C. Remington. 12 3 tf.

C. WILLIAMS & CO.
Real Estate Sales

LAND WANTED—Improved and unimproved farm land, large and small tracts. If you desire to sell at a reasonable price give terms. I can get results. Eastern connections with a campaign for buyers that desire this class of land will offer you a chance to sell. Send list with lowest price and terms, or see C. Williams & Co., telephone No. 497. Bismarck Bank Bldg.

HAVE blacksmith shop that I want to trade for tractor and plows. Shop is in good town of 400 on main line of N. P., consisting of all necessary tools, engine and trip-hammer.

FOR TRADE—One section of good land in McKenzie county to trade for city income property.

C. WILLIAMS & CO.
Office Bismarck Bank Bldg.
Tel. No. 497. Bismarck N. D.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Washburn Piano. \$90. Phone 273 K. Call 115 Thayer. 12 11 3.

FOR SALE—Body Brussels rug 9x9, brown, "New Way" washing machine, wringer, copper boiler. Phone 606. Call 115 Thayer. 12-11-3

FOR SALE—Hay presser, factory shipment. Cheap for cash or will take one-half in baled hay or straw. Write quick. L. E. M. E. 645 Euclid Ave. Valley City, N. D. 12 10 3

WANTED—Roomers and boarders at the Dunraven, 212 Third St. Mrs. Blanche Masters, Mgr. 11 25 1 mo.

FOR SALE—Writing desk. Fumed oak and two chairs to match. Phone 279 K. Call 115 Thayer. 12 11 3.

MOTHER and child wishes modern room with motherly woman; must be close in. Address 351 care Tribune. 12-8-3

FOR SALE—One-fourth section land, 3 or 4 miles from Bismarck, \$21,000 per acre. One-fourth cash. \$5,000 section 30 T 133, range 78. Alex. Gibson. P. O. Box 561, Chico, Butte Co., California. 11 24 tf.

FOR SALE—Duroc pigs of the T. N. Johnson stock. Inquire C. M. Snyder, Menoken, N. D. 11-28-17

WANTED—To buy several hundred bushels of feed corn. Phone or write North Dakota State Penitentiary, Bismarck, N. D., giving price. 11-24-17

FOR SALE—Only theatre in North Dakota town of 1,000 population. Reason for selling—must go to warmer climate. R. F. Jarvis, Glen Ullin, N. Dak. 10 13 tf.

D. T. OWENS & CO.

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance, City Property

FOR RENT—Office rooms with D. T. Owens & Co. Ground floor, 115 1/2 4th Street. 12-7-17

D. T. OWENS & CO.
Bismarck, N. D.

AGENT—SALESMAN

SALESMEN—No hard times in this business. Salesmen clear from \$100 to \$300 per month selling paint and auto lubricants to farmers. The American Oil & Paint Co., 5511 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. 12 9 17

AUTOMOBILES, MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—First class second hand Ford car and a Chevrolet, nearly new, both 5 passenger touring cars. Call at Soo Hotel. 12 9 1 wk

FOR SALE—1917 Ford, like new. Run less than 2,500 miles. Electric starter. Demountable rims. Spare tire. \$385 four quick sale. Earl Branick, Dickinson, N. D. 12 7 tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR RENT—Five room house, partly modern. Has barn. Inquire McLaughlin at Kupitz Co. 12-10-3

WHY RENT—When you can buy a new strictly modern 5 room bungalow with maple floors, full basement, closets, bath, furnace, laundry stove electric lights, everything you want all brand new from owner at actual cost. \$399 cash balance easy terms. Address .o. 353 Tribune. 12 11 4

FOR RENT—Modern house, three blocks from postoffice. Phone 791. Geo. Little. 12-5-17

FOR SALE—Six room house; monthly payments about same as rent. J. K. Doran. 12-4-17

FOR RENT—Partly modern six room house. J. K. Doran. 12-4-17

FOR RENT—4 room house, full basement, heating plant, hardwood floors, city water, electric lights, etc.; very reasonable. Phone 600. 12-4-17

FOR RENT—Flat; water, light and heat furnished. Especially low price if tenant will care for furnace. Phone 132R. J. K. Doran. 12-6-17

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 3-room house. Enquire O. W. Roberts. Phone 751 or 151. 12 1 17

FOR RENT—Two cottages. One new and all modern. Phone 281L. 12 9 3

FOR RENT—Five room house, strictly modern at \$18 Main street. Phone 556X. 12-8-17

FOR RENT—House at 518 Sixth St. Apply to E. K. Skeels, 408 Broadway. 12-6-17

FOR SALE—Two houses on a 50 ft lot on Sixth Street. A good investment. D. K. Skeels, 408 Broadway. 12-6-17

HOUSE TO RENT—I have two houses for rent. C. L. Burton. 11-5-17

FOR RENT—Good, comfortable, seven room house, close in; rents for \$25. F. O. Hellstrom. 12-2-17

FOR RENT—7 room strictly modern house. 423 11th street. Phone 831K. 11 30 1 mo

FOR RENT—A small 4 room cottage. Call Phone 17. 11 17 tf

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house. Inquire Western Union. 12 8 tf

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT—All modern, hot water heater. Telephone connected. 814 Avenue B. 11 27 tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms close in. 314 5th street. 12 10 3

FOR RENT—One large furnished front room, small room adjoining, suitable for two people or used for light housekeeping if desired. Phone 477 U or call at 818 Avenue B. 12 11 tf

FOR RENT—Steam heated, electric lighted, furnished rooms at the Business college. Phone 183. 12-7-17

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, warm and comfortable. 622 Third Street. 12-4-17

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 301 Fourth street. Phone 404K. Geo. W. Little. 11 14 tf

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms—housekeeping—good condition, and warm. 1016 Broadway. 12 10 17

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS. By Allman

WILBUR THINKS WILBUR IS ALL RIGHT



Ladies desire work by hour or take laundry home. 1016 Broadway. 12-8-17

FOR RENT—Strictly modern rooms. Phone 377K. 12-10-17

ROOMS FOR RENT; light housekeeping, all modern, hot water heated. Telephone connected. 814 Ave B. 11 27 tf

FOR RENT—Comfortable modern light housekeeping rooms. Address .care Tribune. 12 10 17

FOR RENT—Modern, well heated, newly furnished rooms. 411 5th St. Phone 273. 11 22 1 mo

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One mud chain, auto truck; return to Northern Express Co. 12-10-2

LOST—Large, black leather purse, containing checks; \$5 reward. Return to Tribune. 12-6-17

LOST—Purse containing \$31.00 in paper bills. Phone 616L. Liberal reward for return. 12 9 3

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—Position as grocery clerk or other business. Have had experience in general merchandise. Write No. 349, care Tribune. 12-6-17

Boiling Canned Vegetable.

The intermittent method of sterilization calls for boiling vegetables in the water bath after they have been placed in the jars in hour each day for three days. This allows alternate periods of rest, in which the dormant resistance spots may lay off their heavy protective wall and begin active growth. In the growing state the bacteria are easily destroyed by the next period of boiling. For quart and pint jars a daily boiling of one and a half to two hours is recommended.

Once a Spanish Highway.

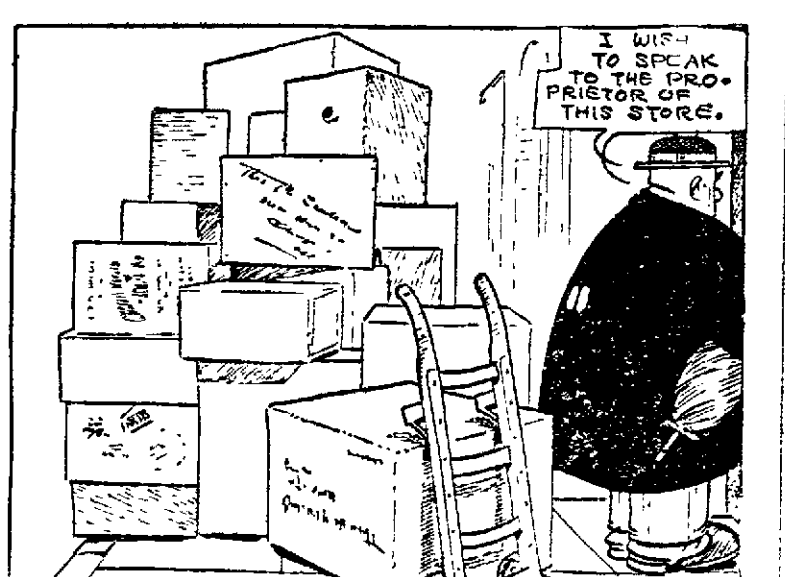
"The Spanish Main" was a name formerly given to the southern portion of the Caribbean sea and the neighboring coast, as it embraced the route traversed by the Spanish treasure ships from Mexico, Central America, and the northern shores of South America. These waters were once a Spanish highway, but the name has no significance now.

Pain and Bravery.

No man can be brave who thinks pain the greater evil.—Cicero.

Outbursts of Everett True

BY CONDO



TAXI
Phone 27
J. E. SMITH

Undertaking-Embalming
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
Day Phone 60 Night Phone 687

WEBB BROTHERS

The Electric Shop
B. K. SKEELS

Everything Electrical
Wiring Fixtures and Supplies
Delco Farm Light Plants

Phone 370. 408 Broadway

Taxi
Phone 342
Also Dray and Transfer
Geo. Robidou

Marshall Oil Co. 8 27
T. B. Mastel 5 00
E. A. Dawson 17 00
R. P. Logan 24 01
St. Alexius hospital 87 60
T. R. Atkinson 1,000.01
Ford Paving Co. 47,253.09

It was moved that the commission adjourn until Monday evening at eight o'clock on December 19th, 1917.

Attest: C. L. BURTON, City Auditor.

BOYS WANTED.
Not going to school or otherwise employed to sell papers. For any ambitious boy this is an excellent proposition. Apply, Circulation Dept. Tribune.

Barbie's
DRY CLEANING AND
DYE WORKS
PHONE 394
409 Front Street
We Call for and Deliver

BATTERY REPAIRING

We are a licensed service station and wholesale distributing depot of the Exide Battery Co., the largest of its kind in the world. Any work we turn out is absolutely guaranteed by our contract with these people. We will repair all makes of batteries and carry a full line of new Exide batteries and parts for any make of car. Cold weather ruins a half charged battery. If your's is in doubtful condition, send it to us for inspection. We also specialize in the winter storage of batteries for those who put away their cars for the season.

CORWIN MOTOR CO.
Bismarck, N. D.

Battery Service
Loden's Battery Shop
408 BROADWAY
BISMARCK, N. D.

TAXI
Phone 57
S. LAMBERT

Machine Hemstitching and Picotting

Mrs. M. C. HUNT
314 2nd St. Phone 240

Undertaking Parlors

A. W. Lucas Company
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A. W. CRAIG
Licensed Embalmer in Charge

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The War in the Holy Land

Germany Plots for Years to Win Controlling Voice in Palestine

Still There Are Less Than 1900 German Residents in Holy Land; Says Bernstein, Comparing Interests of Germany, Britain and France.

By HERMAN BERNSTEIN, Editor of The American Hebrew. (Copyright 1917, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) England and Germany are not the only powers that have most at stake in Palestine. Other countries enter into Near-East ambitions, and have looked forward to the break-up of the Turkish empire for the enlargement of their own dominion. But these ambitions have, for the most part, been permitted to lie dormant until the psychological moment arrived. What actual interests the other powers have in the Holy Land, they are, with the exception of those of France, insignificant, and will undoubtedly, be safeguarded without difficulty under the rule of any strong and efficient government.

There is, in addition to the interest of the powers, and the sentimental regard for Palestine by Christians and Mohammedans, the Jewish interest, which Great Britain and its allies, including the United States, regard as of the utmost significance. But for the moment it is necessary to devote a little more attention to the clashing interests of Germany and England in this little country of between 15,000 and 17,000 square miles, bounded on the west by the Desert, on the north by Syria and on the south by Egypt.

A writer in the London "Quarterly Review" has pointed out that, recognizing the unsatisfactory strategic situation in the region of the canal, the Anglo-Egyptian government has drawn its boundary not at the natural frontier, where Asia and Africa meet, but further east, including some 37,000 square miles of Asiatic territory more than twice the extent of Turkish Palestine, within the Egyptian dominion. This region—the Eli-Arish district, the Wilderness of Zin and the Sinai Peninsula—is very sparsely inhabited, and is generally considered desert. It included not only the region that intervenes between geographical Palestine and Egypt, but also the southernmost portion of the former, stopping short within 20 miles of Gaza. This region has been held by Egypt as a buffer state, but as a defense against an enemy of any strength it has proved inefficient.

Germany, with its usual thoroughness has been conducting an aggressive campaign for winning Turkey to its side, always with the underlying purpose of obtaining a free hand in Palestine. As far back as 1881 her influence at Constantinople was powerful enough to prevail upon the Sultan to cede to her the ruins of Caesarea, ostensibly for archaeological research. This was followed by the reconcession of the Bagdad railroad. Wilhelm visited Palestine in 1898. Special roads were built so as to increase the comfort of the imperial party, and a breach was made in the walls of Jerusalem for the dramatic entry to the Holy City by the Kaiser.

In waging this campaign Germany followed its well known methods. The principal shops are German. The majority of hotel keepers are German. Every town has at least one German physician.

But the only real ground for consideration of Germany's deciding the future of Palestine is furnished by the Templar colonies, of which there are three—one near Jaffa, one at Haifa and one near Lydda. These date from 1848, and originally were of a religious character. The settlers, unlike Germany's pawns in its other colonial enterprises, were actuated by neither material nor political motives. Theirs was a religious motive, pure and simple.

Other German settlers, not members of the sect, have followed them and opened shops in the three towns, but the total number of German residents in Palestine does not exceed 1900. Apart from the Jewish colonies, the Templar colonies are the only element of progress in the country since the time of Mehmet Ali, according to Albert M. Hyamson, a distinguished authority on the near east.

The French interest in the Holy Land has been stripped of political influence for about 35 years. But in the industrial sphere, French subjects hold a number of valuable concessions. In Palestine they constructed the railroad from Jaffa to Jerusalem, now playing such an important part in the British operations for the capture of the Holy Land. In the Encyclopedia Britannica it is noted that the traditional claim of France to protect Roman Catholics in the Ottoman empire has been greatly impaired by the nonreligious character of the republic.

France has seen the justice of the contention by other powers that an anti-Catholic power can have no claims to protect their own Catholic subjects. It has no desire to involve itself in religious troubles, of no concern to her own welfare.

There remains one other consideration—the purely commercial. In 1911, British imports through Jaffa came to \$2,030,000, half as much as the imports of all other countries combined. Next was Turkey, with \$1,225,000; Austria-Hungary third, with \$715,000; Russia fourth with \$600,000. France led Germany that year, with \$575,000, as against \$310,000.



Striking aerial picture of a bombing raid by British airplanes on Beyrout Turkish port in Palestine. Note the smoke of the bursting bombs. Part of the town is obscured from the camera by the wing of the airplane.

Carrier Pigeon With German Messages Is Taken at Halifax

Halifax, Dec. 11.—The capture of a carrier pigeon under whose wing was a message in German, was reported to the police today. The pigeon probably wounded in the explosion Thursday, entered the window of a home near the burned area. Its number was "New York, No. 29."

The pigeon was turned over to the chief of police of Dartmouth, who declined to make any statement, pending the delivery of the message to the military authorities. The woman who captured it said the bird was suffering intensely from the cold and seemed to have come in for shelter.

The snow storm which hampered the relief workers yesterday was of short duration and last night was clear and cold. A hard crust had formed today, further interfering with the traffic problems and with the work of clearing away the ruins of wrecked buildings.

All activities are now on a systematic basis. The refusal to admit curiosity features already has resulted in a noticeable lessening of the congestion which was threatening serious impediment.

Hundreds of new houses were begun today about the less badly damaged buildings. The supplies of window glass sent from other cities proved particularly useful and a party of skilled glaziers from Boston assisted in repairing thousands of shattered panes.

For all concerned, last night was the most restful since the explosion.

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MORTALITY FIGURES FOR FRENCH ARMY.

"Fourteen men out of fifteen so far have been safe. Under present conditions, where man power is being saved only one in thirty is killed. Only one man in five hundred loses a limb—a chance no greater in hazardous conditions at home." Mr. Babson's conclusions are based on the mortality figures of the French army for the full three years of war. Attention is called to the fact that present fighting is not continuing anywhere near the number of dead recorded for the first two years. He says: "Most of the wounds sustained in the trenches are clean cut and of a nature that a few weeks in the hospital makes the subject as fit as ever. But 300,000 French soldiers have been discharged on account of wounds during the three years of the war. Most of the wounds received in the trenches are on the top of the head, simply scalp wounds. Practically speaking a wound is either fatal or slight, with but few in between these two extremes."—Roger Babson.

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BISMARCK BOY WRITES FROM CAMP MERRITT, N. J.

A communication from Paul Cashman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cashman of this city, locates him at Camp Merritt, Penally, N. J. Young Mr. Cashman is a member of the medical corps of the 164th Infantry, 41st division, and was stationed at Camp Mills, L. I., before being transferred to Camp Merritt.

Mr. Cashman reports conditions at Camp Merritt as being most satisfactory.

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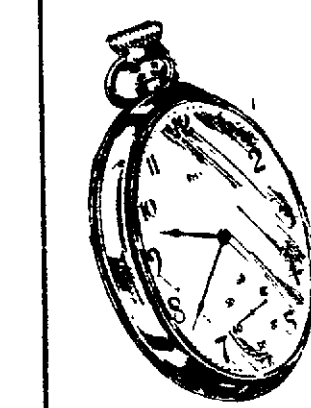
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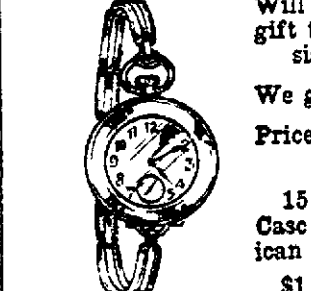
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